

New Wonder Drug To Save Mothers

Doctors Wipe Out Menace Of Deadly Microbe

GRETNA GREEN—U.S. STYLE

Philadelphia, May 1. Accused of having forced her former sweetheart to elope with her at the point of her pistol, a girl named Josephine Goldman is in prison awaiting trial tomorrow on charges of violating the Lindbergh anti-kidnaping law.

Josephine and a male companion, who has been also arrested, are said to have held up her former suitor outside his home at Newark, New Jersey, and ordered him to get into a waiting car.

"You may not like it," she told him, "but I am going to Elton (the local Gretna Green), and I am to be your happy bride."

Reuter.

BRITONS' BAIL IS MILLION POUNDS

LA PAZ (Bolivia), May 1. BAIL of £1,000,000 was demanded to-night for the two British business men who have been kept in gaol for nine weeks on arms fraud charges.

This sum is nearly twice the note circulation of Bolivia. The defence lawyer has thrown up his case as a protest.

The prisoners are thirty-seven-year-old Edward Anthony Ashton and his partner, J. W. Webster. They may have to wait for months for a secret trial and the "supreme penalty"—death—has been threatened.

No evidence to substantiate the charges has yet been produced.

BRITAIN LEADS IN AIR WAR POWER

—U.S. IMPRESSION

BRITAIN is top of the world in warplane strength, according to the Year Book of the New York Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, just published.

National fighting aircraft fleets are given in the book as:—Britain 4,000, France 3,600, Russia 3,400, Italy 3,200, Germany 3,000, U.S.A. 2,200, Japan 2,000.

Germany, according to the year book, has passed United States and Japan in warplane strength since last year.

"Unofficial" and "guesswork" were terms an Air Ministry official used last night about the figures.

"Even if we were asked about R.A.F. strength," he said, "We would only give the latest figure of first line establishment, 1,785 machines as at March 21. We would never divulge reserve strength."

It has already been announced that Britain is ordering more than 10,000 new warplanes under the expansion scheme.

Kay Francis Gets £900 A Week Now

New York, May 5. THERE is still big money in Hollywood—for stars—according to the latest salary list for 1936, revealed to-day.

One of the highest paid is Kay Francis, who last year made \$45,500—about £200 a week. Here are the salaries of some other well-known stars:

Joe Brown, £40,312; Leslie Howard, £37,000; Ronald Colman, £32,500; Irene Dunne, £20,650; James White, £21,000; Gregory Lavina, £20,500.

CAPRA'S £41,600

Frank Capra, the famous director, received £41,600. Louis Mayer, the late Irving Thalberg, and Robert Rubin, co-partners in Louis Mayer Pictures, shared a bonus of £244,940. President Loew had £62,467.

Bobby Jones, the golfer, is mentioned as one of the highest-paid employees of a sports firm.

Dying Patients Cured By Little Pill

A report will shortly be issued by Queen Charlotte's Hospital—world-famous London centre of maternity treatment—giving results of 18 months' experimental work on a new drug which may conquer one of the chief causes of maternal mortality.

The new drug may:—
Wipe out the heavy child-birth death rate caused by puerperal infection.

Cure a wide range of blood-poisoning cases. Effectively cure septic throats and inflamed tonsils. Conquer erysipelas and scarlet fever.

The drug is called para-aminobenzenesulphonamide, but doctors have given it the handier name of sulphonamide.

It is administered in the form of a small white pill which is swallowed by the patient.

The story of the drug starts in the I. G. Farbenindustrie, Germany's great chemical works, where research director Professor Heinrich Horlein started experiments to find a killer for the streptococci—microbes which cause many forms of blood poisoning.

After months of research the professor and his assistants devised a new chemical compound called prontosil—which was essentially a red dye.

TESTS WITH MICE
Mice were given lethal doses of streptococci and later given injections of the new red dye. They lived.

Soon the red dye injections were given to a few hospital patients dying from severe streptococcal infection. They recovered.

Medical men throughout the world were immediately interested. The German professor was snowed under with requests for samples of the red dye.

It was early in 1936 that Dr. Leonard Colebrook and Dr. Meave Kenny started experimenting with the drug at Queen Charlotte's Hospital.

Their experiments on mice yielded satisfactory results.

CHEMIST'S DISCOVERY

Then they applied the treatment to patients who were gravely ill with haemolytic streptococci—the puerperal infection which once claimed the lives of one out of every 500 mothers.

Out of 64 infected cases so treated, the percentage of deaths was 4.7, as compared with the 1935 rate of 21.4 per cent. before the drug had been discovered.

Then in France a chemist named Trefoué discovered a simpler form of prontosil. It can be made in any chemical laboratory and its name is para-aminobenzenesulphonamide—sulphonamide for short.

At Queen Charlotte's Hospital the long-nosed drug is now being used in the form of small white pills.

"We are confident that the new form of the drug, which is easily obtainable, will give even better results than prontosil and further reduce the death-rate," said an official of the Hospital's Research Laboratories at Hammer-smith.

"The Report will give clinical results of the new form of treatment. In 1935 the death rate among mothers infected by haemolytic streptococci was 24.4 per cent. Now the new treatment has reduced rates to 4 per cent."

GAELIC IS GREEK TO THEM

Dublin, May 1. MR. DE VALERA'S new Constitution presented to the Dail in Gaelic, stipulates that any amendments and alterations can be made only in Gaelic.

Difficulty arises from the fact that fewer than twenty of the 153 members of the Dail possess a speaking knowledge of the native language.

Future interpretation of the Bill will also have to be determined by the courts in Gaelic—but only two or three judges and a sprinkling of barristers are familiar with the language.



A FILM ABOUT MADAME CURIE—Eva Curie, youngest daughter of the famous Madame Curie, is writing the scenario of a film describing the life of her mother.

Latest British Aircraft Invention

Jet propulsion for aircraft, with the thrust of the airscrew supplemented by a mixture of air and exhaust gas pouring from the back edges of the wings, is made possible for very fast machines by an invention by two technical officers of the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough.

At present the invention is being developed for use in future, high speed, Royal Air Force aeroplanes. It will operate for aeroplanes capable of speeds of 300 miles an hour and over, and it will have the effect of converting into thrust the drag caused in cooling the engine, which held back the aeroplane considerably. The cooling system will, in fact, become a sort of heat engine, acting as an auxiliary to the main engine, and increasing the aircraft's speed.

The new form of jet propulsion is a development of the ducted radiator already fitted to some of the fastest of the new aeroplanes ordered for the Royal Air Force, but it makes use of the exhaust heat and the exhaust gas to obtain the jet effect. The propulsive force obtained by the engine-driven airscrews is supplemented by this jet, and what is at present waste heat is turned to do useful work.

HE GAVE LAST MILLION TO FRANCO

Gibraltar, May 5. TEN months ago Senor Juan March, Spain's eighty-year-old tobacco king, was worth twenty million pounds.

He sat down to dinner at the Roca Hotel here to-night with barely enough money in his pocket to see him on his way to Genoa.

Over coffee he told me that he had given his last million to Franco and was now on his way to the Riviera to realise some property that will keep him "until the Bolshevik thieves are driven from Spain or I die."

ment by this jet, and what is at present waste heat is turned to do useful work.

HOW IT WORKS

The entire engine, with its exhaust manifolds, is either enclosed within the wing or is made to form part of the nose of the fuselage. On either side of the airscrew shaft (if the engine within the wing is considered) air is admitted through carefully designed apertures to two tubular radiators. The air is first compressed and passes over the radiator surface. At substantially the same pressure it passes over finned exhaust manifolds which transfer heat to it. The exhaust gases themselves may then be injected into the airstream—with a down stream momentum. The stream of air mingled with the exhaust gases is finally projected backwards, or down stream, into the main airstream past the aircraft.

In the words of the inventors, "The thrust derived from the system is provided by the rate of change of momentum of the stream of cooling air in the direction of the main airstream."

The nozzle from which the jet of air and exhaust gas is discharged forms a long narrow slit adjustable by means of hinged flaps.

The conditions for obtaining the jet effect are stated by the inventors to be satisfied only at flight speeds "of the order of 60 miles per hour and greater, because the loss of energy of the stream in passing the cooling surfaces involves loss of efficiency in compression which is excessive for lower speeds of flight."

Mystery Villa Centre of World's Radio Secrets

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

NO. 248, Florida-avenue, is a semi-detached villa in a quiet Brussels suburb. The outside is unprepossessing, but inside all is mysterious, for here is housed the Scotland Yard of the Air, working overtime to regulate radio traffic.

Recently it got on the track of Radio Verdard, illicit Italian station broadcasting Franco propaganda.

During the past three days it has been searching among the short waves, trying to get a clue to a new station devoted to an anti-Nazi campaign.

Every night at 10 p.m. for more than a week this station has been broadcasting in French. Most of the "programme" consists of unflattering remarks and stories about Hitler and Goering. It ends with the words, "Good night, dear Gestapo." (Gestapo are the secret political police of Germany).

All that No. 248 Florida-avenue has been able to ascertain so far is that the station is using 20.6 metres wavelength.

The official description of this radio investigation corps is the Technical Commission, of the International Broadcasting Union, presided over by Raymond Brailiard.

M. Brailiard is the czar of the air. During the past ten years they have "arrested" stations all over Europe for more than 10,000 breaches of air-traffic laws.

The B.B.C. transmitters, however, head the list for undeviating adherence to their legal wave-lengths.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN CEMETERY

New York, May 5. MOURNERS, gravediggers, parsons, undertakers, gathered round a dozen coffins at Holy Cross Cemetery, Arlington, New Jersey, to-day and wrangled, gesticulated, finally lapsed into baffled silence.

Forty gravediggers and cemetery workers had decided to call a strike.

The gravediggers leaned on their shovels, squatted on their haunches, watching the coffins being placed, then said: "No burials to-day until our wages are increased."

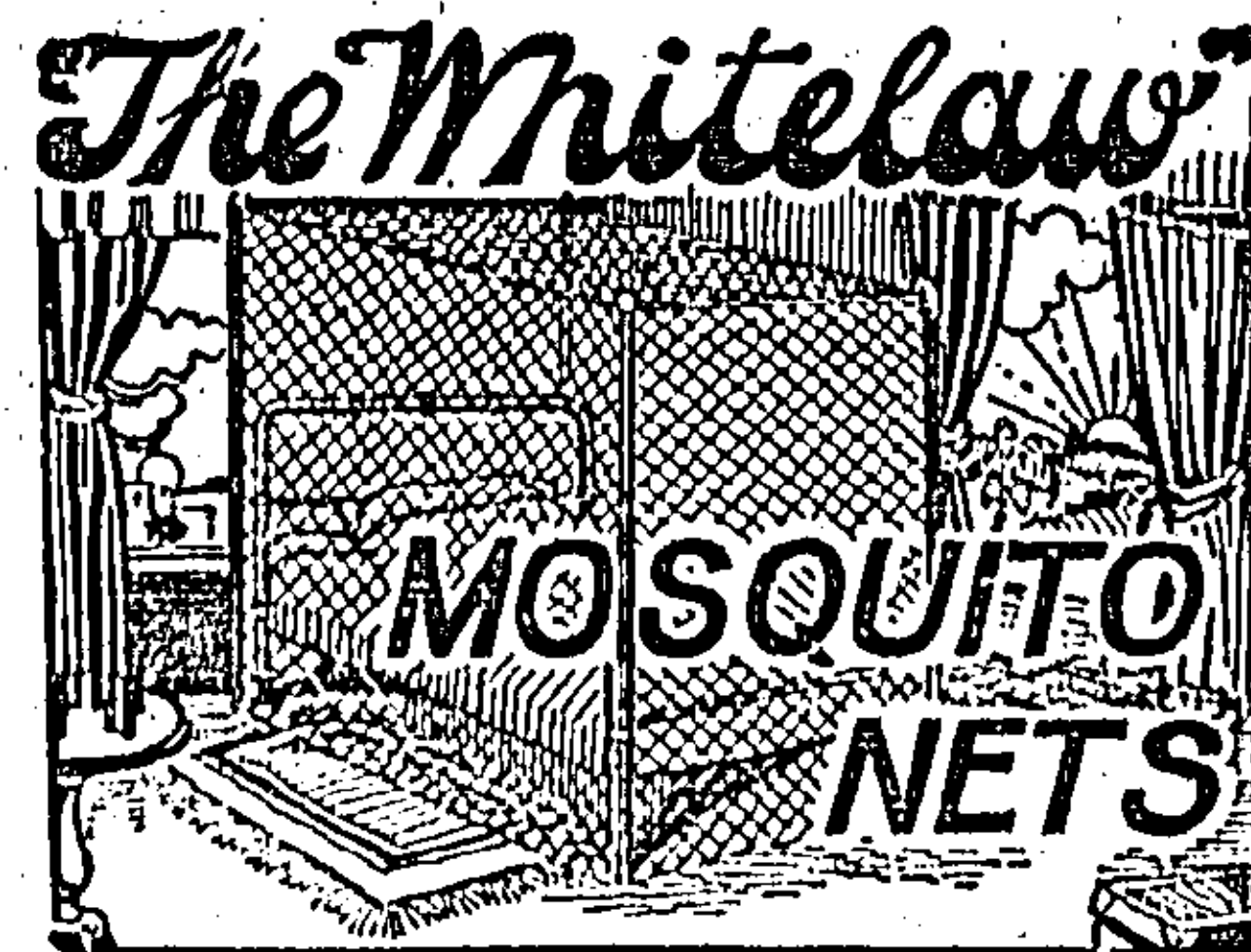
Regiment Gives Cruiser A Christening Present

THE new cruiser Manchester (9,000 tons) receives a christening present from the Manchester Regiment when she is launched. On her badge, based on the city of Manchester's arms, will be five fleurs de lys taken from the regimental arms.



President Roosevelt has been immortalized in many kinds of material. The well-known Atlanta sculptor, Steffen Thomas, is seen putting the finishing touches on his bust of the President which is carved from a giant Georgia Red oak.

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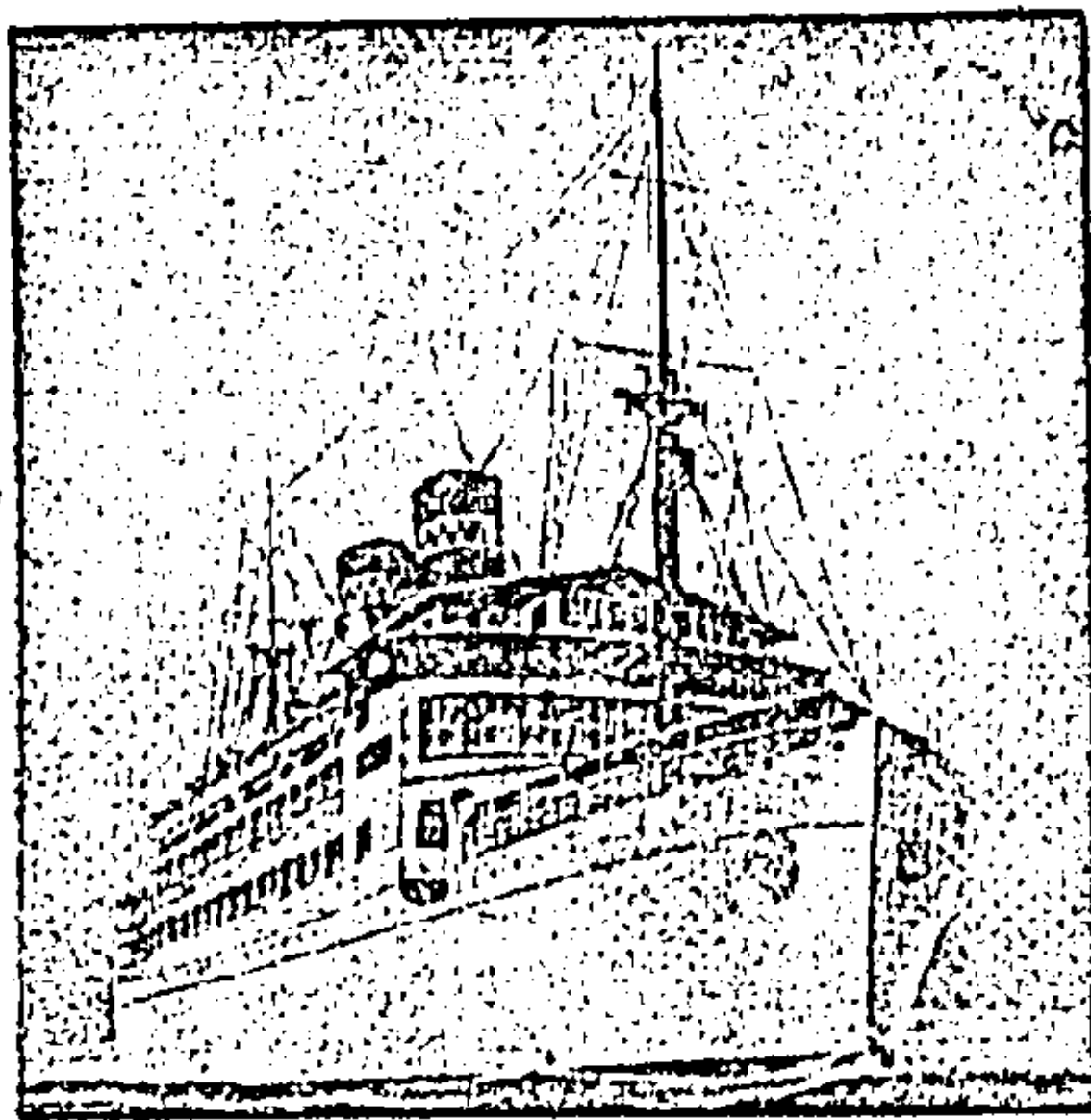
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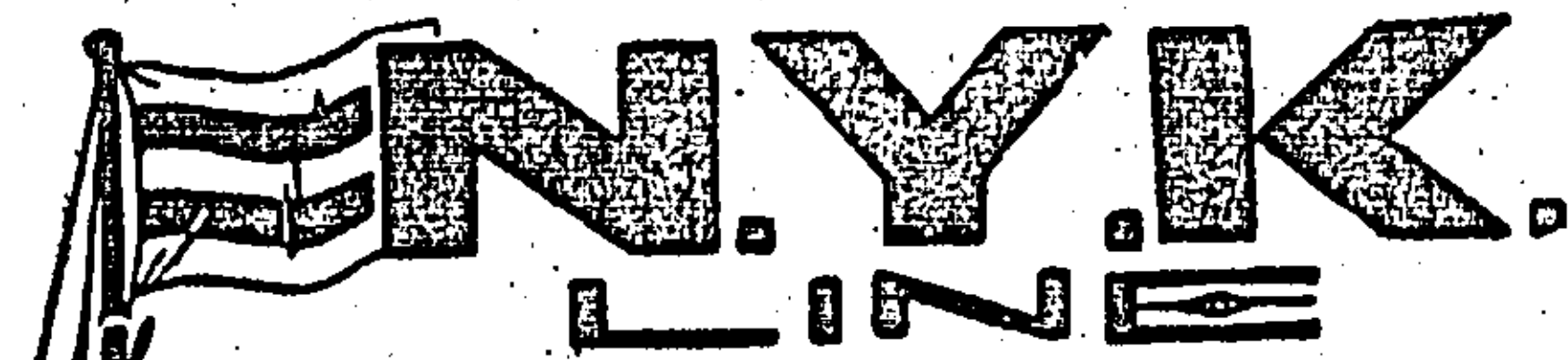
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Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tokai Maru Fri., 28th May
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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CINEMA NOTES

Mummy turns mouse into man! Miraculous as it may seem, that's what happens in RKO Radio's romantic comedy, "Bunker Bean," which features Owen Davis Jr. and Louise Lathimer, opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The film presents Davis as the mouse-like clerk who turns to belief in reincarnation to cure his amazing inferiority complex. As Bunker, after experiencing disastrous and ludicrous romantic adventures with the daughter of his boss, while fancying himself the inheritor of Napoleon's soul, he rises to amazing heights of romantic business conqueror and Egyptian Pharaoh and drawing the courage necessary for his triumph from a mummy, which he presumes to be the ancient ruler's. Miss Lathimer, as the daughter, is appearing with Davis for the second time. They were together in the romantic lead of "Murder on the Bridge Path." The film features in its important supporting roles, Robert McWade, Jessie Ralph, Hedda Hopper, Berton Churchill, Lucille Ball, Russel Hicks and others.

"When Knights Were Bold"

Jack Buchanan's latest starring vehicle is that popular comedy "When Knights Were Bold," adapted from Charles Marlowe's play by Douglas Furber and Austin Parker. It is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. The play has been set to music and provides Jack Buchanan with the fullest scope possible to exploit his charm and scintillating personality. Haunting musical numbers have been specially written and composed by Sigler, Hoffman and Goodhart and the film was directed by Jack Raymond. Jack Buchanan appears as newly-appointed heir to an English title who receives scant welcome from hostile relations. He falls in love with his cousin the fair Lady Ravens, played by the lovely American actress Fay Wray, and on learning of her romantic ideals tries to appear in her eyes as a true knight of the Golden Age. He becomes transported to the age of knights and troubadours and his efforts to adapt himself to the period are exasperatingly funny. Garry Marsh, Kate and Marjorie Hunt head the supporting players, and the film is set against magnificent backgrounds including the exteriors and interiors of a Norman castle.

"Smartest Girl in Town"

A comedy-romance played against the colourful background the basis of "Smartest Girl in Town" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday sprightly entertainment teaming Gene Raymond and Ann Southern in the stellar roles. "Smartest Girl in Town" deals with the night of a model who finds herself falling in love with a handsome and apparently penniless young man, although she is determined to wed riches instead of romance. Ignorant that the object of her affections is really one of the city's wealthiest bachelors who has organized a fictitious advertising agency in order to have reason to pose with her on every possible assignment, the girl's efforts to choose between the masquerading male model and an eccentric millionaire foreigner, who is also a potential suitor, plunges her into a hilarious series of complications. Written especially to fit the talents of its two principals, "Smartest Girl in Town" is said to be one of the funniest offerings of the season, and one that will greatly enhance the popularity of Miss Southern and Raymond. Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Erik Rhodes and Harry Jans, all famous for their comedy portrayals, head the supporting cast and add considerably to the hilarity of the film.

"Mark of the Vampire"

Uncanny mystery, weird "undead" vampires figuring in blood-chilling thrills, and a strange romance told against a background of sinister shadows are the highlights of "Mark of the Vampire," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new detective-terror drama now playing at the Majestic Theatre. Lionel Barrymore as the strange Professor Zelen,



Jack Buchanan and Fay Wray in "When Knights Were Bold" showing at the King's Theatre.

BRITISHERS CELEBRATE WORLD OVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Eric Drummond, the Ambassador, distributed Coronation souvenirs.

All newspapers, under instruction, completely ignored the Coronation. Many Romans, however, bought the Vatican's newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, which ignored Signor Benito Mussolini's boycott and published a long and cordial account of the Coronation.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

DUBLIN IS SILENT

Dublin, May 12. Although the programme of the Coronation could be heard from Davenport readily enough, the Dublin radio station did not broadcast the ceremonies.—*United Press.*

HIPPOTAMUS FEAST

Nairobi, May 12. The Kavirondo tribesmen, once-time fierce warriors, cooked and enjoyed a Coronation feast of hippopotamus, roasted over vast open fires.—*United Press.*

BELGIAN TRIBUTE

Brussels, May 12. The President of the Chamber of Deputies has telegraphed to the Speaker of the House of Commons, extending best wishes to Their Majesties the King and Queen. "This Chamber is convinced that the parliamentary institution in Britain will continue to favour, by the example they give to the world, the development of human liberty and progress," the message states.—*Reuter Special.*

NORWEGIAN GESTURE

Oslo, May 12. While the Norwegian motor-vessel Venus was crossing the North Sea from Newcastle to Bergen, the Captain of the ship proposed the health of Their Majesties.—*Reuter Special.*

CORONATION CASUALTIES

London, May 12. The St. John Ambulance Brigade, which did first aid duty throughout London to-day, announced that injuries during the celebrations amount to 9,585, of which 250 were serious, while 160 had been sent to hospital.—*United Press.*

student of demonology, plays the outstanding character role in the new picture, and the horrific Count Mora, vampire menace, is enacted with gruesome exactitude by Bela Lugosi of "Dracula" fame. He is teamed with Carol Borland, newly discovered "Vampire Girl," who is seen as his daughter Luna. Holmes Herbert and James Bradbury, Jr., play two other "undead" terror characters in the weird story. The love interest is in Elizabeth Allan, as daughter of the victim of a vampire attack, and Henry Wadsworth, playing her sweetheart, Fedor. They enact dramatic roles, in which they are under the vampire menace, skillfully and convincingly. Lionel Atwill makes a perfect detective, and Jean Hersholt gives a splendid performance as the enigmatic Baron Otto. Other clever players in the cast are Donald Meek, Jessie Ralph, Lelia Bennett and Ivan Simpson.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, May 12. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of Yesterday's Markets: To-day witnessed the year's lightest trading, despite selective buying of industrials. Railroads later led an early advance. U.S. Steel showed fractional gains. Chrysler led motors upward. Utilities were weak and nervous as a result of the slump in electricity. The remainder of the market was spotty. Foreign business has virtually dried up. Woolworths and American Tobacco showed new lows. Bonds were irregular, with United States issues lower. Curb were irregularly higher. The market is quiet.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment: Second-quarter railroad earnings are likely to be the best since 1930. European financial circles continue to be nervous regarding the United States gold policy. Many on Wall Street anticipate the firmest market for some weeks. There was some foreign selling of U.S. Steel during yesterday's liquidation.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market ran into fresh selling in late trading, after early strength on renewed but unconfirmed rumours of further unsettling liquidation likely to come from London after the Coronation. While domestic trade news remains highly encouraging, most traders appear to be unwilling to do much new buying until there is more positive indication that foreign liquidation has been completed. We see no reason to alter our previously-expressed view that a cautious policy should be maintained.

Cotton: There has been some short-covering and a little outside interest. The crop start is reported to be the best in four years. The Government weekly crop report is favourable. The spot and textile markets are slow.

Wheat: The market has technically improved after drastic liquidation. The tone is inclined to be steady on an only partially-favourable Government weekly report and improved export demand. Further rain has been forecast in the West. Intended deliveries to-morrow amount to 943,000 bushels.

Corn: The cessation of country offerings and an improved cash demand had a steady influence. There is no contract corn in Chicago. September old crop delivery is considered to be out of line and is subject to buying on differences. There have been some complaints of grasshoppers.

Rubber: Dealers sold on a quiet market, we expect that continued selling will meet advances. Sugar: The market is quiet but firm on substantial buying interest, probably on increased thought that the tax will be only 50 points. New contract is dull but firm.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: May 11. May 12.
30 Industrials 172.55 172.24
20 Rails 58.05 58.80
20 Utilities 28.30 28.03
40 Bonds 101.51 101.56
11 Commodity Index 72.67 72.60

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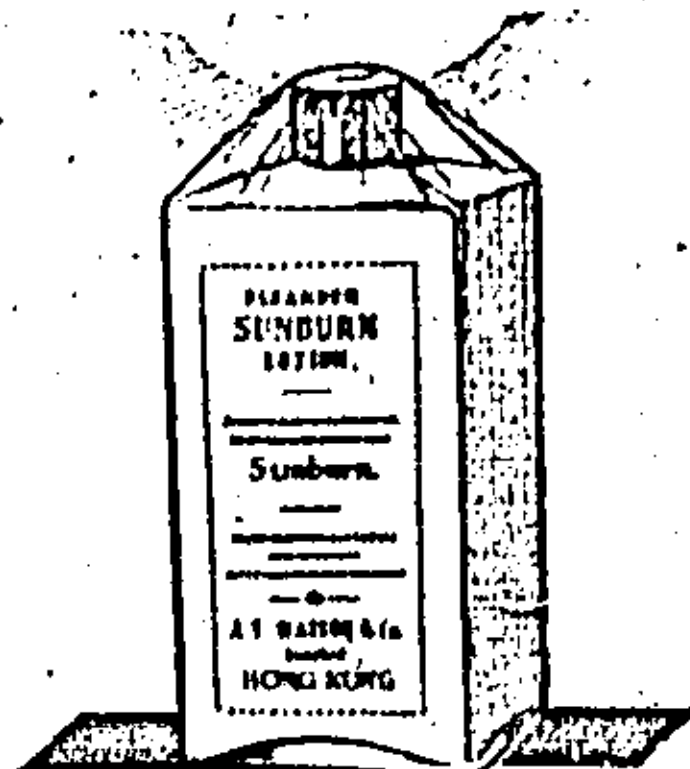
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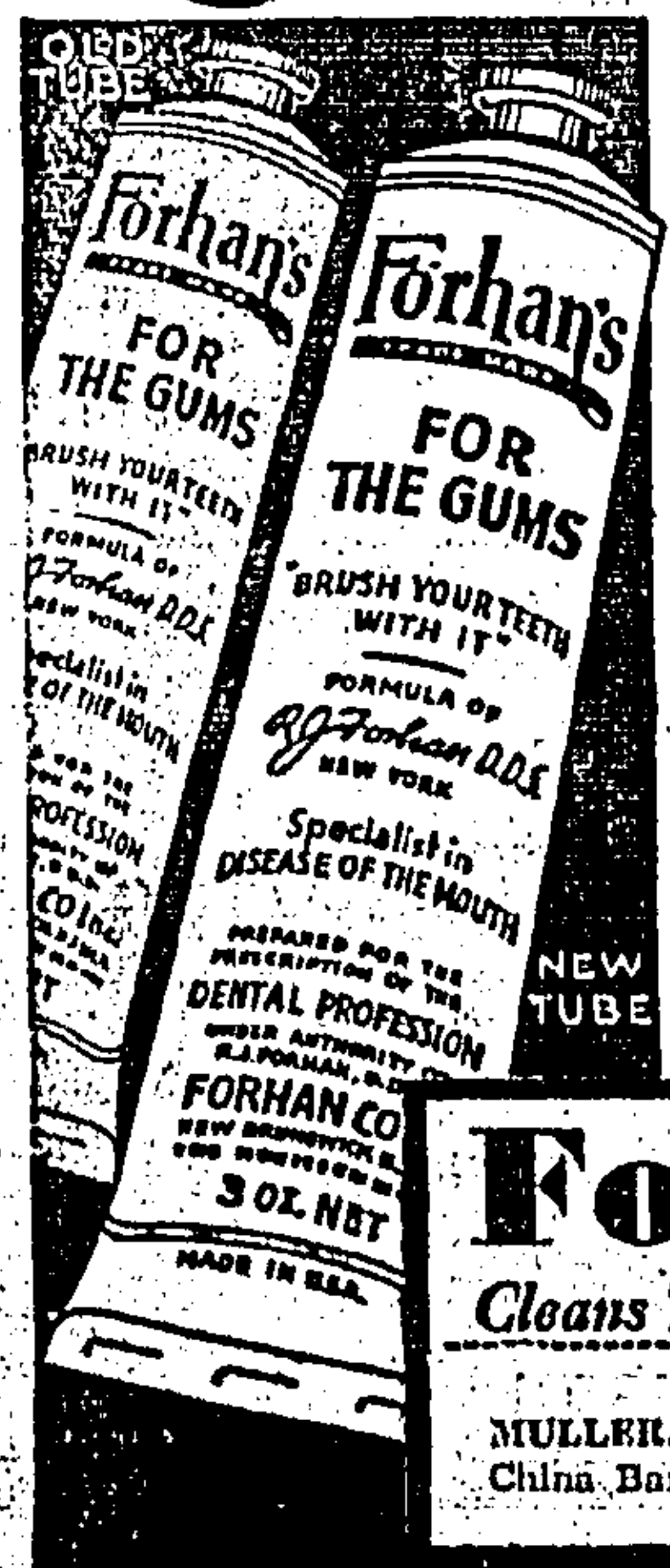
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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

THE KING AND YOUTH

Of the numerous social services with which the name of King George VI is associated none is probably better known to the public than that represented by the Camps of Youth, which have now been held annually for about fifteen years. These camps were started in the belief that while the "brotherhood of man" may be an ideal which can never be more than partially attained, the brotherhood of youth is a reality which only requires opportunity for its expression. Every year about 400 lads, selected two each from a hundred public schools and two each from a similar number of industrial establishments, are assembled to spend a fortnight under canvas generally at the sea-side, and to forget, as they have no difficulty in doing, that they are drawn from different classes, have had different upbringing, and are destined to have widely different careers. When first mooted the scheme was regarded with some doubt. The youth from Eton or Harrow, Westminster or Winchester, it was predicted, would never mix with the factory lad from Lancashire or East London without a spirit of patronage on the one side and suspicion on the other. Experience speedily confuted the sceptics. Before he was married, and while his age was nearer that of the campers, the new King spent a few days each year under canvas with them, and until he came to the throne he generally contrived to pay them a visit. His presence entailed no departure from camp routine; he shared the meals and the sports of the lads, and, after the first few moments of embarrassment on both sides, there was no check in the high spirits normally prevailing. It would be easy to exaggerate the value of this camp movement, and still easier to under-rate it. Those who have seen it at close quarters are convinced that it has a salutary influence on both sections by letting each learn something of the other's outlook, and it is known that the weeks spent together in camp have been the beginning of friendships between men in widely apart so-

WHAT KIND OF MILK SHOULD WE DRINK?

by

L. F. Easterbrook

FROM every side we are being urged to drink more milk and the recent report of the Advisory Committee on Nutrition is only one of many that stresses the importance of more milk in the average family's diet.

But the medical profession as a whole has shown comparative reluctance to recommend milk as wholeheartedly as the nutrition experts.

The reason is not so much because they doubt its value as a food but rather because they are nervous about the high capacity of milk as a medium for carrying disease germs that come in contact with it.

That is why so many doctors favour the pasteurisation (i.e., heat treatment) of all milk that is not produced free or disease when it leaves the cow and is bottled at once before any organisms can enter it. Efficient pasteurisation will kill the germs.

Without any desire to make the flesh of readers creep, some idea of the extent of the danger ought to be given before coming to a conclusion on this very thorny problem.

Bovine tuberculosis is responsible for many human deaths every year. The commonly quoted figure of 2,500 deaths annually may not bear too close scrutiny, but it indicates the importance of milk-borne tuberculosis. Tests have shown that about 6 per cent. of our milk is infected with it.

Undulant fever and streptococcal infections are diseases that dairy cattle can transfer to human beings, and milk is also an ideal carrier for the germs of enteric, scarlet fever and diphtheria, which may enter the milk in the course of handling or distribution.

Many outbreaks of epidemic diseases have been traced to milk, including one at Hove in 1929 when 1,000 families were affected and 65 deaths occurred.

THERE is also another highly important consideration. Possibly 90 per cent. of London's milk is now pasteurised. It was done in the first place to keep milk fresh when it was brought to London from far away, i.e., on commercial grounds and not for public health purposes.

But the result of this is that a generation is growing up in immunity to bovine tuberculosis because it has only drunk milk in which the living germs do not exist.

I believe it is true that the majority of us who have drunk raw milk from infancy have had bovine tuberculosis in a mild form, although we did not know it, and have thus acquired immunity. Many are no longer protected in this way and so when we go to districts where the milk supply is not pasteurised, we run risks.

Very probably it would have been better to have forbidden

cial environment. The time spent by the sovereign with the younger generation of those who are now his subjects has helped him to understand their outlook and their ways. That, in itself, is something of distinct value, and it may be counted upon as a certainty that, although deeply immersed in his manifold duties as King, His Majesty will always take the deepest interest in the youth of the nation and do all in his power to bring about a close understanding between the various classes which go to make up the nation.

all pasteurisation in the first place, but now it is too late.

SUCH considerations as these have impelled the City of Glasgow to make a strong bid to secure the compulsory pasteurisation of the bulk of its milk supplies. No one in England seems to realise how far the attempt has gone.

The Corporation Bill for the purpose has passed its second reading in the House of Lords and now awaits consideration in committee.

By its provisions, no one after Jan. 1, 1940, would be allowed to sell milk in Glasgow unless it were pasteurised or contained not more than 30,000 bacteria per millilitre—a standard at present reached by an inconsiderable proportion of our milk supplies.

The Poole Corporation is seeking similar powers in a Bill that awaits second reading in the House of Lords. This Bill has no doubt been promoted by recent outbreaks of enteric fever in that part of the country, when 500 persons were affected, of whom 10 per cent. died.

But the Glasgow Bill, affecting a city of over a million inhabitants, is the more important. If that Bill becomes law, it is inevitable that other cities will sooner or later follow suit. Manchester has already played with the idea, and with the facts as they are, it would be a very heavy responsibility to refuse to allow the City of Glasgow to protect its inhabitants as it is proposing to do.

PASTEURISATION cannot make dirty milk clean; it is a revealer and not a concealer of dirt and so would

not discourage clean milk production.

The evidence to show that pasteurisation withholds necessary vitamins from any individual following a normal diet is exceedingly slender.

But there is substance in the argument that much pasteurisation now carried out is ineffective and it would be right to demand that no compulsory scheme be introduced until there are reasonable grounds to be certain that the job is properly done.

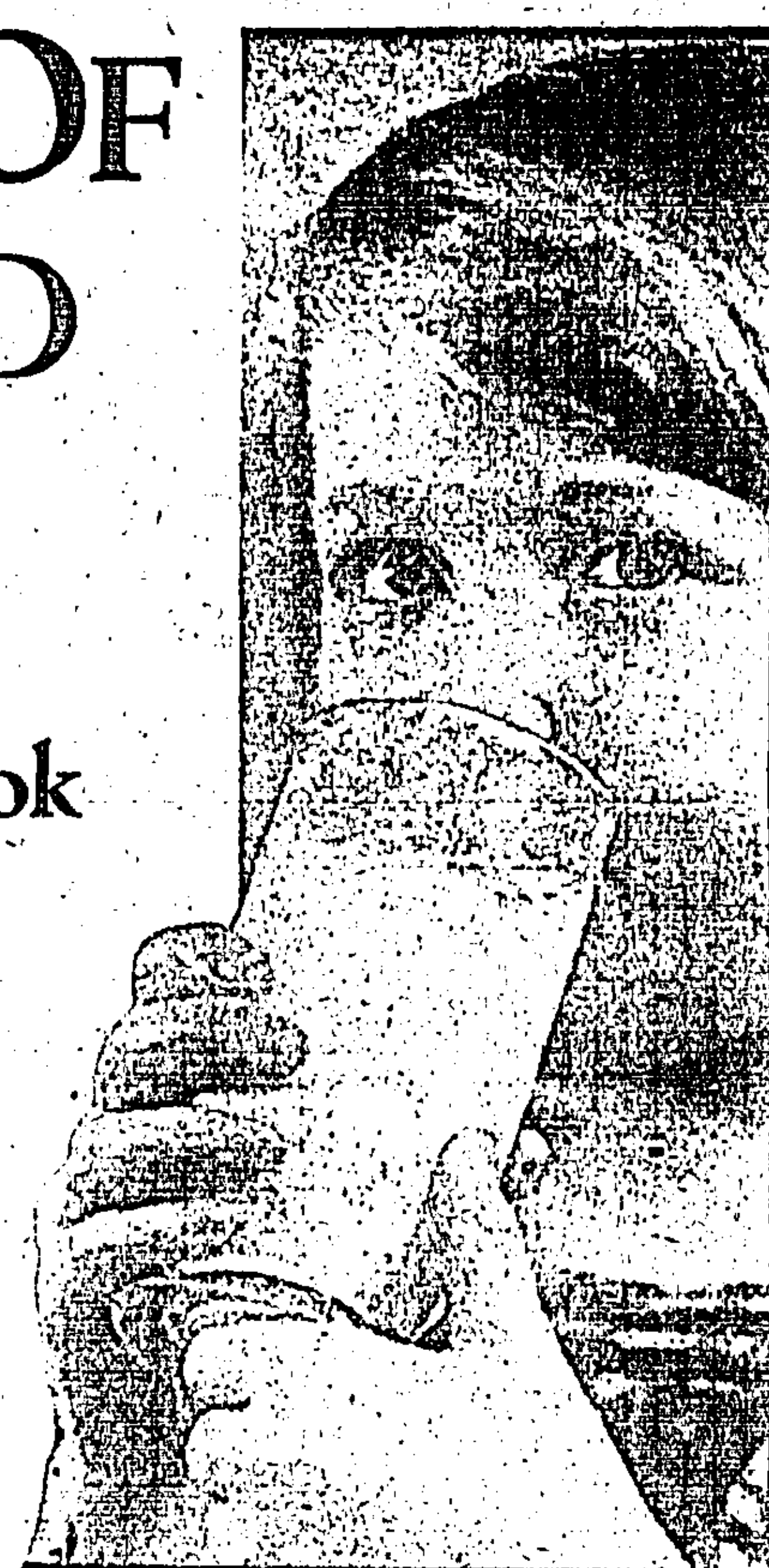
But there is another consideration of the utmost importance that must be taken into account before we rush into such a revolution in our milk industry.

If compulsory pasteurisation becomes general, some thousands of producer-retailers and other small retailers of milk will find their livelihood jeopardised.

Real hardship is almost certain to be caused to many of them, and although measures may be devised to alleviate what to them would be a serious misfortune, it is no good pretending that they would not suffer.

FOR the small men cannot afford the pasteurisation plant, which, if it is to be effective and to include automatic bottling machinery, is a very expensive item.

The Glasgow Bill specifies the "holding" process (the milk fail to lead to increased sales, must be held at a given temperature for at least 30 days in the dairy industry as a whole.



minutes) and this is not so simple as the "flash" process. Producer-retailers number 68,000 out of a total of 175,000 of all the milk producers in Britain.

They supply over one-sixth of our milk. Pasteurisation is a very grave issue for them.

The Gowland Hopkins Report on Cattle Diseases, published in May, 1934, faced this problem and recommended that five years' grace should be given to clean up our herds. If pasteurisation must come, this seems the most sensible way to introduce it. In five years, or even three, much could be done to improve our herds and provide an alternative supply of raw milk of a high standard.

The producer-retailer could be given especial consideration and receive official help in reorganising his business to meet this drastic change with the minimum of hardship.

At the same time it must be remembered that milk is an extremely valuable food and a supply in which the public had greater confidence could hardly be expected to lead to increased sales, must be held at a given temperature for at least 30 days in the dairy industry as a whole.

This Examination is A Lottery

580,000 children
all over England are
now awaiting the
result of Entrance
Examinations to Public
Secondary Schools.

AT Easter, the first big contingents of an army of over 580,000 11-year-old children from the Elementary schools of England and Wales competed for places in the public Secondary schools. Eighty thousand of them will be successful; 500,000 must fail.

It may be agreed that not every one of those 500,000 children is fitted, by circumstances or capacity, for secondary education.

But some people would give all the children a chance, believing that it is less important that time and money should be wasted on some unsuitable pupils than that a single one who might benefit should be denied his chance.

Others would estimate that 50 per cent. of children might be excluded from secondary education without much harm being done.

Diehard Tories might contend that not more than one child in four from the working classes is fit to take advantage of such facilities. But would anybody put the figure as low as 10 per cent? The number of places open to these 580,000 11-year-olds is less than 10 per cent. It is not anything like enough.

80,000 best possible candidates. That is not being done.

Professor C. W. Valentine, of Birmingham University, has shown that the entrance examination fails to make a fair, or even moderately efficient, discrimination.

He has shown that examiners are erratic in their marking, that each examiner's standard of marking varies, that to maintain a uniform standard throughout a team of markers is almost an impossibility.

Now a difference of only a few marks separates most of those who succeed from the next batch of similar size just below the line of success.

PROFESSOR VALENTINE has also shown that, in the light of subsequent results obtained by those admitted, the entrance examination order of merit emerges as a hopelessly unsuccessful attempt to estimate relative fitness for secondary education.

Those who only just get in are frequently to be found high up in the list at the end of their secondary course, and vice versa. If this is true among those who succeed, what about those who just fail to secure admission?

One might take the 80,000 who succeed and reconsider them this way. The top 10,000 would get in on any test. That leaves 70,000 who, for luck, might have been on the other side of the success mark.

Let us add to them the 70,000 who just fail, who also, but for luck, might have been on the other side of the success line. We now have a group of 140,000 candidates for 70,000 places.

LET it not be supposed that failure is unimportant.

It may be thought that the failures may seek admission to other secondary or public schools. If they try to do so they will find themselves faced with another entrance examination of a highly specialised, if less highly competitive kind. It will usually include a compulsory paper in French or Latin. Neither language is touched in public elementary schools.

Thus failure by one of these children to secure admission to a public secondary school almost always means the disappearance of his only chance to get a secondary education, even if his parents are able and willing to pay for it elsewhere.

What, then, is the proper answer to this problem of selection that the present examination in English and arithmetic fails to solve?

The Northumberland Education Committee is trying the experiment of awarding ten special place scholarships to children who have failed at the examination, but who, in the opinion of their headmasters, only failed to do themselves justice. The experience of this little group will be watched with great interest.

THE real solution of the problem would appear to be the substitution of Intelligence Tests for the old-fashioned and discredited examination. This is a scientific method of proved efficiency. It is free from the elements of chance and erratic marking, and completely defeats the unscrupulous crammer.

Already some authorities are flirting with these Intelligence Tests, not instead of papers in English and Arithmetic, but in addition. One hopes to see them adopted ever more widely and exclusively.

Equal Chances Of Peace Or War In Far East At The Moment

STRUGGLE FOR THE PACIFIC OUTSPOKEN BOOK

In "The Struggle for the Pacific," by Gregory Blenscock (George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., 12s. 6d.), the author sets out with the main purpose of proving to people living on the Atlantic coast of America and Europe that they are seriously affected by what happens in the Western Pacific, and may be decisively so. The volume was finished more than a year ago, but a few additions have been made to it. It is conceded by the author that recent developments have given Far Eastern affairs a new aspect in some respects, but he holds that fundamentally the situation has not changed. It is clear, he says, that Japan and the Soviet Union have strengthened their positions, but the stronger their positions become, the greater for each becomes the risk of war.

"The war which may possibly break out later in the Far East will be on a far greater scale than if it had come two years ago," says the author; "it will now undoubtedly be a really 'great war.' The chances of peace or war are not at all equal, apparently for no other reason than that the risk involved in going to war is to-day much greater both for Russia and Japan."

It is the author's view that the struggle for the Pacific no longer means hypothetical warfare between the United States and Japan for an equally hypothetical maritime supremacy, but an actual conflict between Japan and Russia, carried on at present by economic and political means, and in the future possibly by actual war.

This is a really big book, which bears all the evidence of the most painstaking research. Added value is given to the volume, and to the conclusions drawn, from the fact that Mr. Blenscock has drawn on many sources, Russian, Japanese, etc., which are practically inaccessible to investigators in the West, and from them has drawn many details of absorbing interest to all students of Far Eastern affairs. The book is one which no serious student of the interlocking relationships between East and West should be without.

POPULAR LITERATURE

For real value, there can be few, if any, series of volumes of popular literature, to excel the "Penguin" Books. Reprints of really good products covering practically the whole realm of literature, they are issued in attractive semi-stiff covers, of a most convenient size—and sell at sixpence per volume.

Ten books have been new added to the series, which are published by Penguin Books, Ltd., 204-06 Great Portland Street, London, W.1, bringing the total to ninety. Fiction, crime, and mystery figure chiefly in the latest additions. Here are ten new books: "Tarka the Otter," Herr Williamson; "Undertones of War," Edmund Blunden; "The Poacher," H. E. Bates; "Lolly Willows," Sylvia Townsend Warner; "Sir Isumbras at the Ford," D. K. Broster; "These Charming People," Michael Arlen; "Greenery Street," Dennis Mackail; "The Green Lacquer Pavilion," Helen Beauchamp; "The Documents in the Case," Dorothy L. Sayers and Robert Eustace; "The Sanfield Scandal," Richard Keverne.

Aunt Adopts Freddie

Los Angeles, Apr. 25. **FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW**, a 23-year-old week boy film star, was to-day adopted by his aunt, Miss Millicent Bartholomew.

Miss Bartholomew's petition to adopt her nephew was granted by Judge Bowen in the Superior Court, Hollywood, after Freddie's parents had, it is understood, filed their consent in affidavits from London. "I am very happy to be Aunt 'Clarke's' boy," was Freddie's comment to the decision.

Giving evidence at the hearing, Miss Bartholomew declared that she wanted to adopt the boy because his parents would not in future live in California.

When the judge had granted the petition, Freddie kissed his aunt. Following a family dispute last summer the custody of the boy was given to his aunt.—*Reuter*.

Tuskless Elephants

Bombay, Apr. 25. The trend of evolution appears to indicate the development of a tuskless elephant in India, declared Mr. R. C. Morris in a paper read to the Bombay Natural History Society recently.

Already such a condition had been established in Ceylon.

A similar tendency among Indian elephants was revealed in the number of males which failed to develop tusks, and the number of elephants born with a single tusk, or which developed only one tusk after shedding their "milk tusks."—*United Press*.



WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TITLE!—What the well-dressed wood-chopper should wear was exemplified by Jim Braddock, heavy-weight boxing champion, when he donned a fur hat and mackinaw coat and posed like this at the National Sportsmen's Show in New York. Here the big fellow seems to be burying the hatchet, but he's due to fight Joe Louis in June.

Captain Bligh Vindicated By Author

CARE FOR CREW OF THE BOUNTY

William Bligh of the Bounty. By H. S. Montgomerie. (Williams and Norgate, Ltd., 15s.)

By A Naval Correspondent

William Bligh, famous as the commander of the Bounty at the time of the mutiny, was by no means so black as he has been painted in books and films.

"He was a politician rather than a mariner. It would be easy to draw parallels between him and the strictest type of Victorian governor. His unwearied efforts in instructing not only the young gentlemen but boys such as Ellison probably did not make him popular with them, but few Victorian governors ever went out of their way to obtain the love of the pupils, though they have often enough obtained it—as did Bligh in many cases."

This is the estimate of the commander given by Mr. Montgomerie in his book published to-day.

The author asserts that a close study of his life tends to show that Bligh was tactless and a bad judge of character. He was almost devoid of humour, and of any sense of romance. He was considered a hard swearer at a time when hard swearing was perhaps more prevalent than it is to-day. When this has been said we know the worst of him. His merits were great.

BRILLIANT SEAMAN

Bligh was an outstanding navigator and seaman. At the age of 22 he was selected by Captain Cook as master of the Resolution, and it must be remembered that Cook was unlikely to choose anyone unsuitable for the post.

One of the most remarkable points brought out by Mr. Montgomerie is that men were often anxious to serve more than once with Bligh.

Fletcher Christian, afterwards leader of the mutiny of the Bounty, was one.

It does not seem altogether surprising that the voyage of the Bounty ended in mutiny. The expedition was ill-fated from the start. Bligh had no other commissioned officer with him, and the crew were inadequate and not of a high order.

The captain did all in his power to ensure that everything should go well with the expedition.

His forethought and care for the health of his crew was noticeable. He aired the ship with fires, had vinegar sprinkled about, and procured fruit and wine. He allowed the great cabin of which, except in fine weather, he made little use, to those people who had wet berths to hang their hammocks in.

PLEA FOR MUTINEERS

During the trouble at the Nore Bligh ship, the Director, mulctined with the others, but the men do not seem to have had any special dislike of Bligh. We find him actually interceding for some of the mutineers.

Mr. Montgomerie has written a very readable book, and one which will do much to lay the spectre of Bligh to rest as a vicious maniac. He appears as an excellent officer, who held the high opinion of such sailors as St. Vincent, Duncan, Cornwallis, and Nelson, and as an unfortunate on whose shoulders has been laid the blame for everything that was bad in the Navy of his day.

NO MORE SHRAPNEL

ARMY CHANGES TO HIGH EXPLOSIVES

By A Military Correspondent

Shrapnel, which was the only projectile of our field-guns up to the end of 1914, is to be discarded. Its place will be taken by high explosive and smoke shell.

This decision has been reached to meet changed and changing conditions. Shrapnel was intended for troops in the open and both time and percussion fuses were used.

For a "time" shell to be really effective it had to burst at the right distance and height and so produce a sufficiently dense cone of destructive particles. Otherwise it was better to burst the shell on impact so as to produce a powerful, although local, effect.

Now the Army, to a great extent, has reverted to armour and there are fewer targets for shrapnel. Artillery experts have advocated the change for years.

WIDOW BRINGS \$18,000 ACTION AGAINST SELF

Mercer, Pa., May 10.

Citing an 18-year-old, apparently forgotten contract, Mrs. Minnie Slocum McMillen brought suit against herself in an action court officials said was without precedent for nearly 150 years.

Mrs. McMillen wanted \$18,000 from herself by virtue of the signed article which she declared was made by her late husband, Addison C. McMillen, six days before they were married in 1819, stipulating that he would pay her \$1,000 annually if she married him.

They were married, Mrs. McMillen contended, and lived together for 18 years, but she never received a cent according to the contract.

In his will, the court discovered, McMillen named his wife administratrix, with herself and their three children as heirs.

The court learned also that a preliminary estimate of his estate was placed at \$5,500.—*United Press*.

STUDENTS BUILD FREIGHTER FOR PACIFIC TRADE

Honolulu, Apr. 21.

A sea-going freighter built by American school boys as a part of their regular class work will join the American merchant marine after test runs off Kahuiki, Maui Island, 150 miles southeast of Honolulu.

The 64-foot freighter is Diesel-powered and designed for carrying cattle between the islands. It has a 15-foot beam and a draft of 5½ feet. The keel was laid a year ago, and the vessel launched Feb. 22.

Under guidance of Ernest L. Hood, principal of the Maui vocational school, students not only designed the freighter but did all the construction work.

Work was done under a regular shipyard contract between the school and the Kahoolawe Ranch Co. Despite size of the vessel, students designed a one-man control permitting operation from the bridge without engine-room assistance.

Woods used were all of native species such as koa, mulo, pepper, monkeypod and koa.

THE KING HEARS HIS OWN VOICE

Speech Defect Conquered

To those who know the King best, one of the greatest tributes to his strength of character and purpose is the way in which he overcame his distressing stammer.

The cure involved long months of daily practice at a time when the Duke of York, as he then was, had innumerable demands upon his time. But each successive public speech showed that he was making great strides towards conquering his affliction.

While the cure was progressing one of the Duke's friends thought of a way to give him increased confidence. He had a recording apparatus concealed in the room where the Duke was making a speech, and secured a record of the address.

Next day the friend played this record over to the Duke.

The Duke, always inclined to a modest pessimism about his own accomplishments, was astonished to hear how well he had spoken.

He returned with fresh confidence to the course of voice exercises which he was taking under the supervision of Mr. Lionel Logue, the Australian specialist in London.

The Miner Wore A High Hat

BUT THE KING HAD TWEEDS

George VI is doubtless the only King in history who has worn tweeds in a mine. He has done so several times during his tours as Duke of York through industrial Britain.

On one occasion he visited a mining town in South Wales. The special train drew into the station, and a man in full morning dress and silk hat alighted from the Royal saloon. The Mayor and civic dignitaries hurried forward to welcome their visitor.

But they had made a mistake. The figure in faultless formal dress was Mr. Frank Hodges, M.P., and miners' leader, who had accompanied the Duke. The Duke himself wore rough tweeds.

The laugh was on Mr. Hodges when, an hour later, his comrades watched him go down the pit in the full regalia of high society.

FIERCE CONTROVERSY ON SUNDAY SPORT BAN

Capetown, May 1.

THE decision of the authorities to uphold a century-old ban on Sunday sport has started fierce controversy here.

Last Sunday the police toured suburban tennis courts, and warned clubs of their intention to enforce the Sabbath Observance Act, which forbids private or organised sport.

For years the Act has been winked at, but recently Dutch Reformed Church ministers, alarmed at youth's non-attendance at church, complained.

The Rev. P. G. J. Meiring, Reformed Church leader, said to me to-day: "The Church felt a subtle danger in Sunday sport, which was increasing. It also felt the use of motor-cars on Sunday was being abused."

The Rev. R. Barr, Presbyterian, said to me that the matter should be one of law and be left entirely to the courts.

Meanwhile Capetown youth, with strong public backing, seem inclined to defy the law.

Performing Fleas Are 'Wild Animals'

Boston, (U.S.A.), May 1.

A shipment of 100 performing fleas (baiter; Helena Crisp, of Huddersfield) was admitted to U.S.A. to-day under the classification of "wild animals."

The ruling, given by the Department of Entomology, has ended a controversy whether the fleas should be considered as insects or "foreign entertainers."—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Coronation Music by The Hongkong Singers
DRAGON PROCESSION TALK

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.15 p.m.—A Concert.
Song—A Song of Thanksgiving (Allittsen) ... Essie Ackland, (Contralto); Vocal—On Hush Thee, My Babe (Scott and Sullivan); O who will o'er the Downs so free? ... The B. B. C. Wireless Singers; Orchestral—Solemn Melody (Wal-ford Davies) ... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Song—A dream of Paradise (Littleton); Old rustic bridge by the Mill (Stelly) ... Walter Glynn, (Tenor); Orchestral—May Day Overture (Haydn Wood) ... Light Symphony Orchestra; Song—The King's Own (Bonheur); True Ill Death (Scott Gatty) ... Norman Allin, (Bass); Orchestral—Mannin Veen (Dear Isle of Man), (Haydn Wood) ... Light Symphony Orchestra; Song—The Mocking Fairy (Bealy) ... Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

1 p.m.—Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m.—The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Old and New Favorites. Quickstep—Many happy returns of the day; Fox-Trot—Jack-in-the-box; Fox-Trot—The Phantom of a song; Fox-Trot—Radio Times; Fox-Trot—Big ship; Valse—In my heart of hearts; Noel Coward Medley.

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Half an Hour with Eric Contee.

"The Three Men" Suite ... Light Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by the Composer; 1. The Man from the Country; 2. The Man about Town; 3. The Man from the Sea; Valcette from "Wood Nymphs" ... Light Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by the Composer; London Bridge March ... New Light Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Joseph Lewis; I heard you singing ... Alfred Pleaciver (Tenor); By the Sleepy Lagoon ... Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by the Composer.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
3.45 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6 p.m.—From the Studio. A children's Concert.

6.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music. Incidental Music to "Mary Rose" (O'Neill) ... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Bells Across the Meadow (Ketelbey) ... The London Palladium Orchestra.

6.45 p.m. London—Big Ben. "The Empire's Homage." A programme of Coronation Greetings to His Majesty King George VI. From Home and Overseas. Those taking part will include: his Excellency the Viceroy of India; the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia; his Excellency the Governor of Bermuda; the Senior Newfoundlander Member of the Newfoundlander Commission of the Government; a representative of the Burma Delegation to the Coronation; anonymous speakers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the Home Country, representing people in all walks of life; the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

7.25 p.m.—London—His Majesty King George VI.
7.35 p.m.—Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.55 p.m.—Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Fox Trot—Bird on the Wing; Fox Trot—Riding down the Sunset Trail; Fox Trot—The Wanderers; Fox Trot—You do the Darndest Things, Baby; Waltz—Stars in my Eyes, Joe; Fox Trot—Harbour Lights; Fox Trot—The Changing of the Guard.

8 p.m.—Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—From the Studio.

"The local Chinese Dragon Procession." A Talk by Frank V. Read.
8.15 p.m.—Vocal Gems.

"Songs that Everybody Should Know." Stuart Robertson (bass); "This Year of Theatreland" 1936 ... Janet Lind and Webster Booth; "Home and Beauty" (C. B. Cochran's Coronation Revue) ... Magda Neid, Janet Lind and Webster Booth.

8.35 p.m.—The Mashed Band of the Aldershot Command.

9 p.m.—Light Concert.
Song—Love will find a way ... Ina Souez (Soprano); Vocal—Flanagan and Allen Memories ... Flanagan and Allen (Comedians); Piano Duet—Transatlantic Rhythm; Selection ... Irving Fox, Fox Trot—Hershey; Vocal—Our Greatest Successes ... Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert; Piano Solos—Piano Hits—Fox-Trot and Waltz Hedley ... Durlan Brown.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—A Relay from St. John's Cathedral Hall. A Programme of Choral Music by the Hongkong Singers and the Philharmonic Orchestra, augmented. Conducted by Lindsay A. Lifford, F.R.C.O. (c.m.).

1. The National Anthem, arranged by Sir Edward Elgar ... Choral; 2. Overture to "Figaro" (Mozart) ... Orchestral; 3. In Honour of the City (Dyson, Poem by Wm. Dunbar, 1500) ... Choral; 4. Chanson de Malin (Elgar) ... Orchestral; 5. Coronation Chorus (Elgar) ... Choral, with Eva Turner (Soprano), Gladys Shaw (Contralto), William Knight (Bass) and Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor).

11.35 p.m.—Close Down.
Note: Additional European programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

12.15 p.m.—London—Big Ben. "The Empire's Homage." (Electrical recording). A programme of Coronation Greetings to His Majesty King George VI. from Home and Overseas. Those taking part will include: his Excellency the Viceroy of India; the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa (Southern Rhodesia); his Excellency the



AERTEX SPORTS SHIRTS

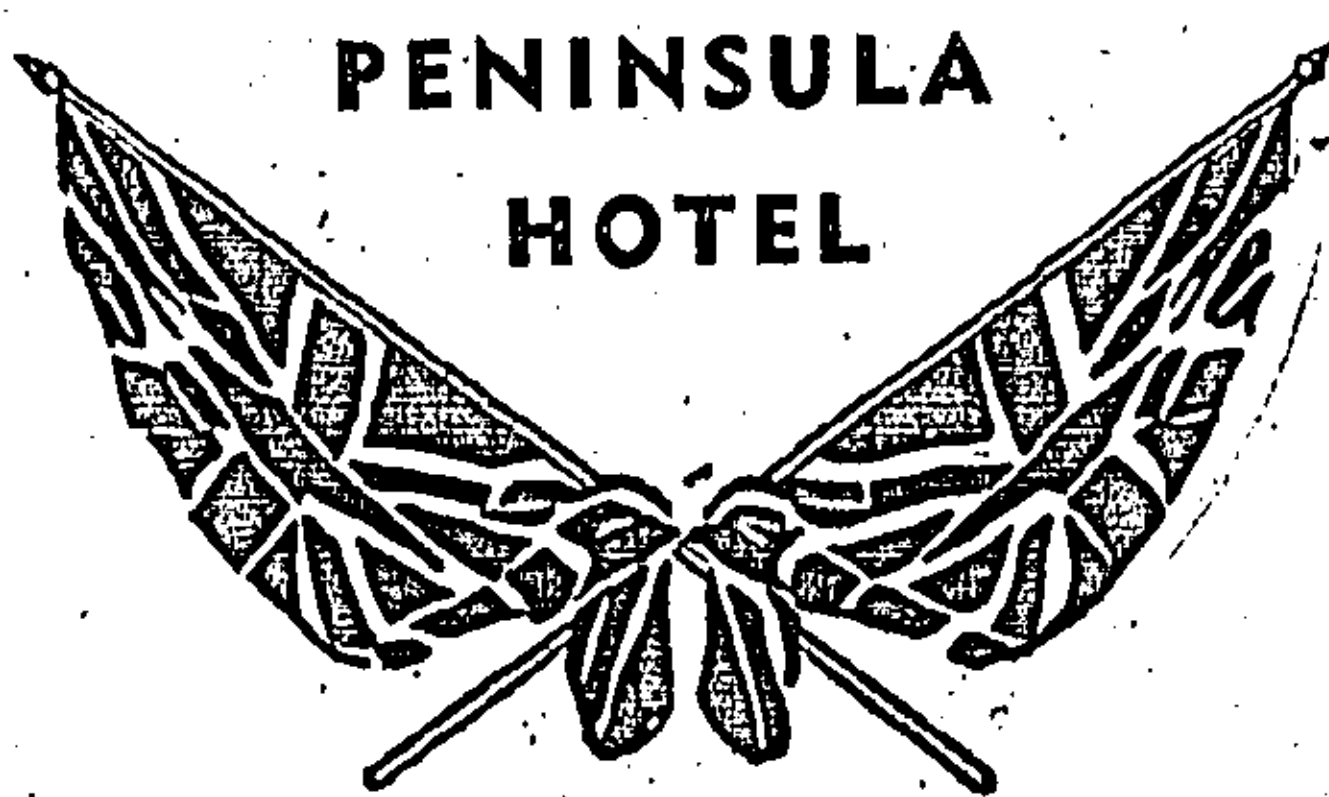
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CORONATION GALA NIGHT

IN THE ROOF GARDEN
SATURDAY
15th May, 1937
9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

An exceptionally fine view of Hong-Kong and Harbour Illuminations is obtained from this elevation.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

| New York Cotton | |
|-----------------|----------|
| May | 12.70/70 |
| July | 12.70/70 |
| October | 12.55/50 |
| December | 12.52/52 |
| January | 12.55/55 |
| March | 12.59/59 |
| Spot | 13.28 |

| New York Rubber | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| May | 21.57/57 |
| July | 21.72/72 |
| September | 21.89/89 |
| December | 21.96/96 |
| January | 21.97/97 |
| March | 21.98/98 |
| Sales for the day—2,770 tons. | |

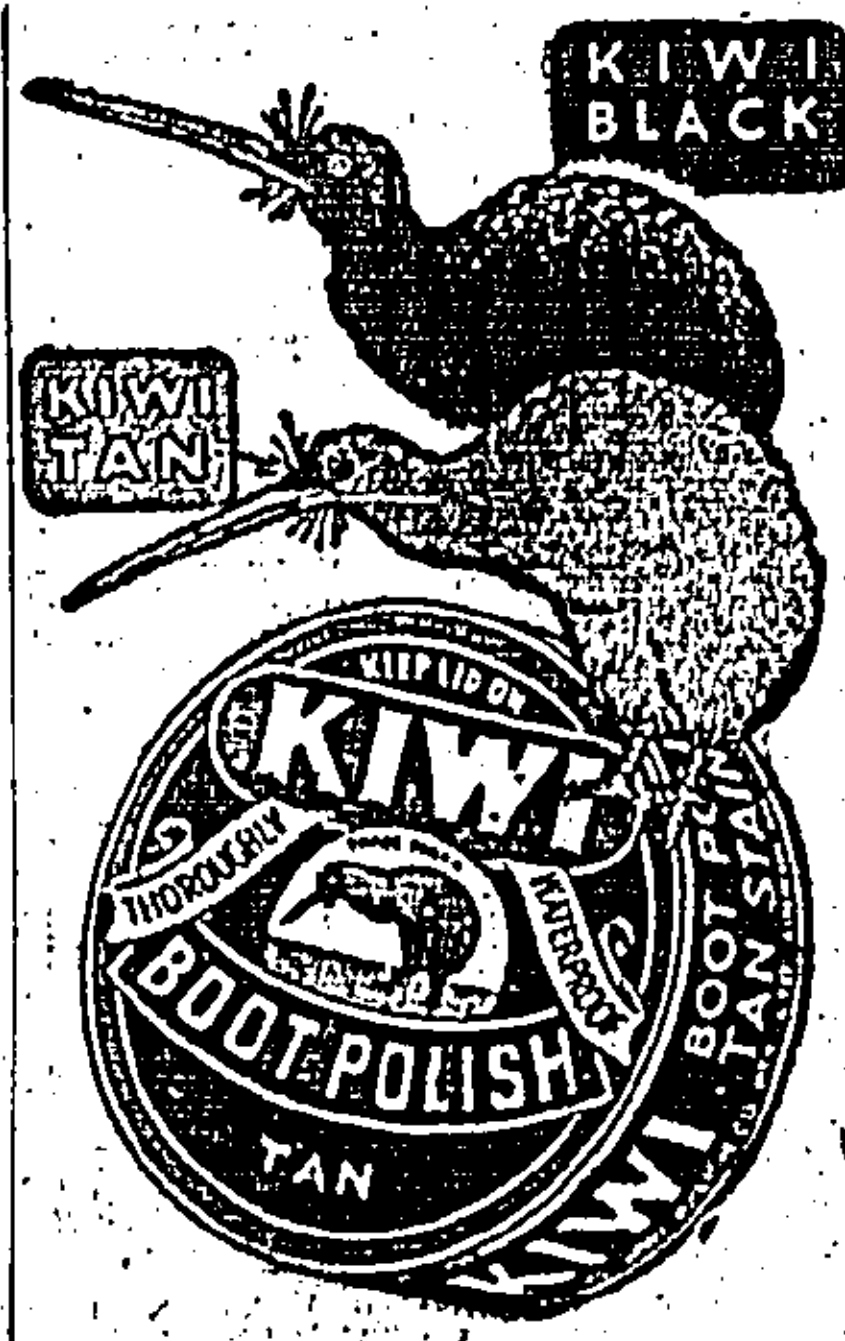
| Chicago Wheat | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| May | 122 3/4/122 3/4 |
| July | 115 3/4/115 3/4 |
| September | 114 3/4/114 3/4 |

| Chicago Corn | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| May | 128 1/2/128 1/2 |
| July | 115 1/4/115 1/4 |
| September | 108 3/4/108 3/4 |

| Winnipeg Wheat | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| May | 127 1/2/127 1/2 |
| July | 120/120 |
| October | 110 3/4/110 3/4 |

Governor of Bermuda; the Senior Newfoundland Member of the Newfoundland Commission; a representative of the Government of the Dominion of Wales; a representative of the Coronation; anonymous speakers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Home Country, representing people in all walks of life; the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

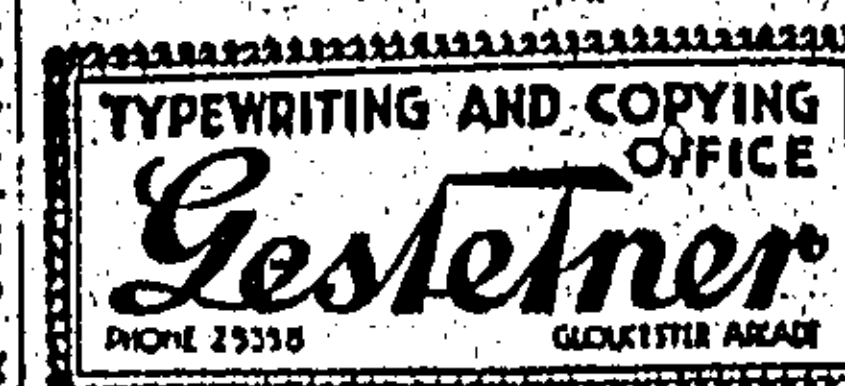
10.55 p.m.—His Majesty King George VI. (Electrical Recording).
11.05 p.m.—Close Down.



See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy. It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.



Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.



SHANGHAI TO HAVE K. O. CRICKET COMPETITION

IDEA IS TO BRIGHTEN UP THE GAME NOVEL CONTRAST TO LEAGUE MATCHES

(By C. W. Tomba)
Shanghai Times

Suggested in *The Shanghai Times* last month, a plan for a knock-out cricket tournament has been adopted by the Shanghai Cricket Club committee and will be the feature of the local season this summer, coming as it will at the end of the season when every man should have his eye in and performance will be of a high standard.

As pointed out when putting this plan forward, the annual League has become somewhat dulled by its very persistence, and the lack of new interest to lend interest to the game; it is hoped that the introduction of a knock-out tournament will result not only in better all-round cricket, but in brighter cricket as well.

I understand that there was some discussion regarding the proposal in *The Shanghai Times* to form the League this summer from the Hongkong, but that the scheme had to be vetoed owing to ground difficulties. It was recognized in the first place that ground difficulties would arise in connection with a Hong Kong League, but I feel certain that these could have been overcome, and it is to be hoped that the Committee will not lose sight of the suggestion when the time comes to consider the results of the coming season.

BETTER TEAM SPIRIT

Another objection was that such a League would break up whatever existing team spirit there is left in Shanghai, but this objection is open to controversy. It is certain that in a Hong Kong League there could not at least be less team spirit than there is in the present Clubs League, and there is a strong chance that Hong Kong competition would hold a team together better than the present system, when two teams represent one Club and three teams another, and more often than not it is the Club alone that counts when it comes to actual point-getting.

However, the decisions have been made for the season and the summer's fixtures were approved by the Executive Committee only this week, planning for a goodly, and welcome, variety of representative and traditional matches in addition to the League and tournament.

ONE-ROUND LEAGUE

In order to accommodate the tournament and to leave as many days open as possible for friendly matches, the League this year has been reduced further and only one round will be played. This is an excellent move for it will be recalled that last season, when half the teams played one round and the other half only played two rounds.

BUY 26 FANS
15 years guarantee

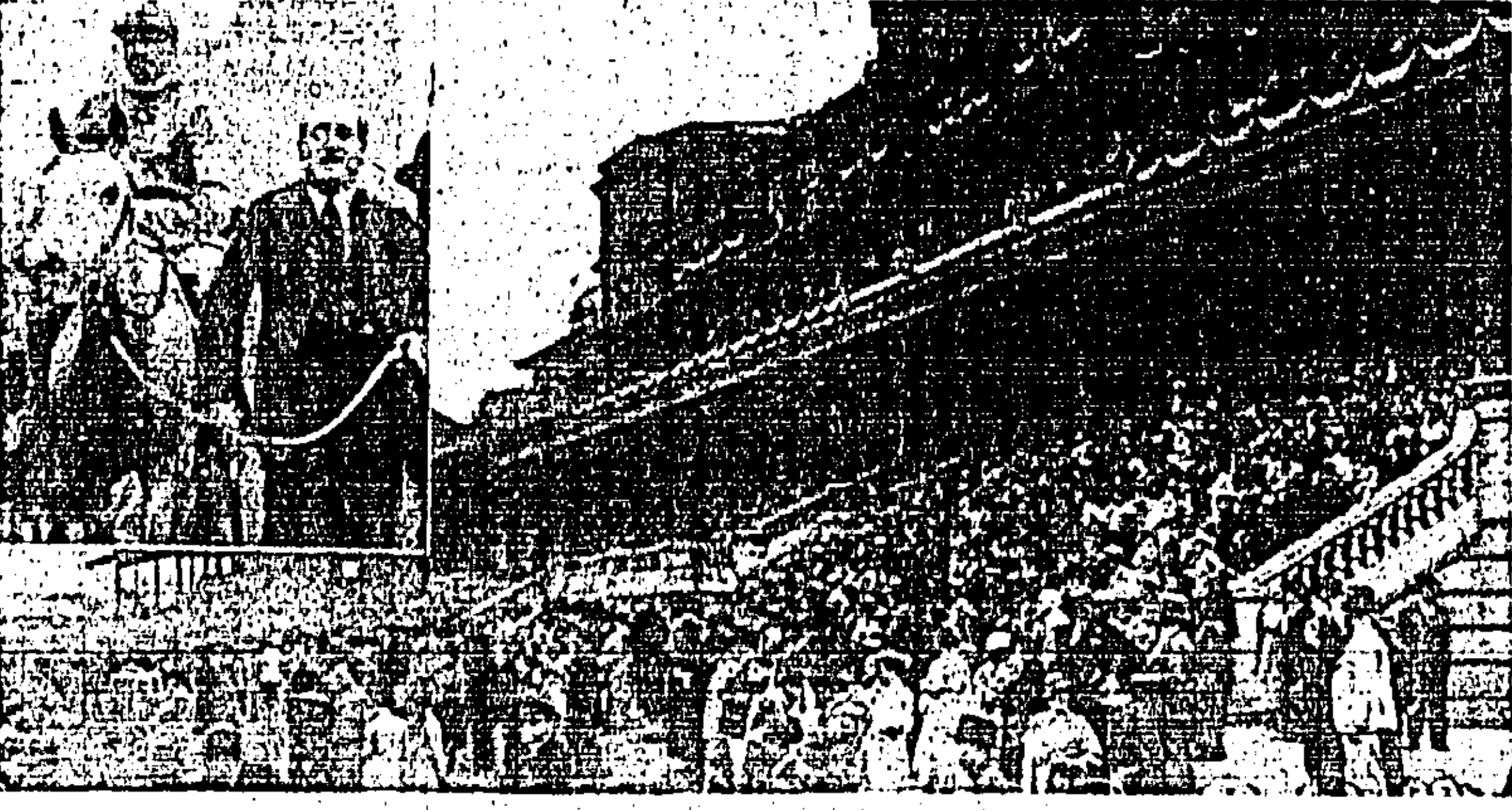
FOR THE CORONATION
OLD LIQUEUR BRANDIES
B. B. PALE OLD
Vieille Fine d'ARMAGNAC
F.O.V. (Finest Old Vintage)
CODET FRERES 1852
GRANDE FINE CHAMPAGNE 1865
EXSHAW'S V.F.O. (60 years old)

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

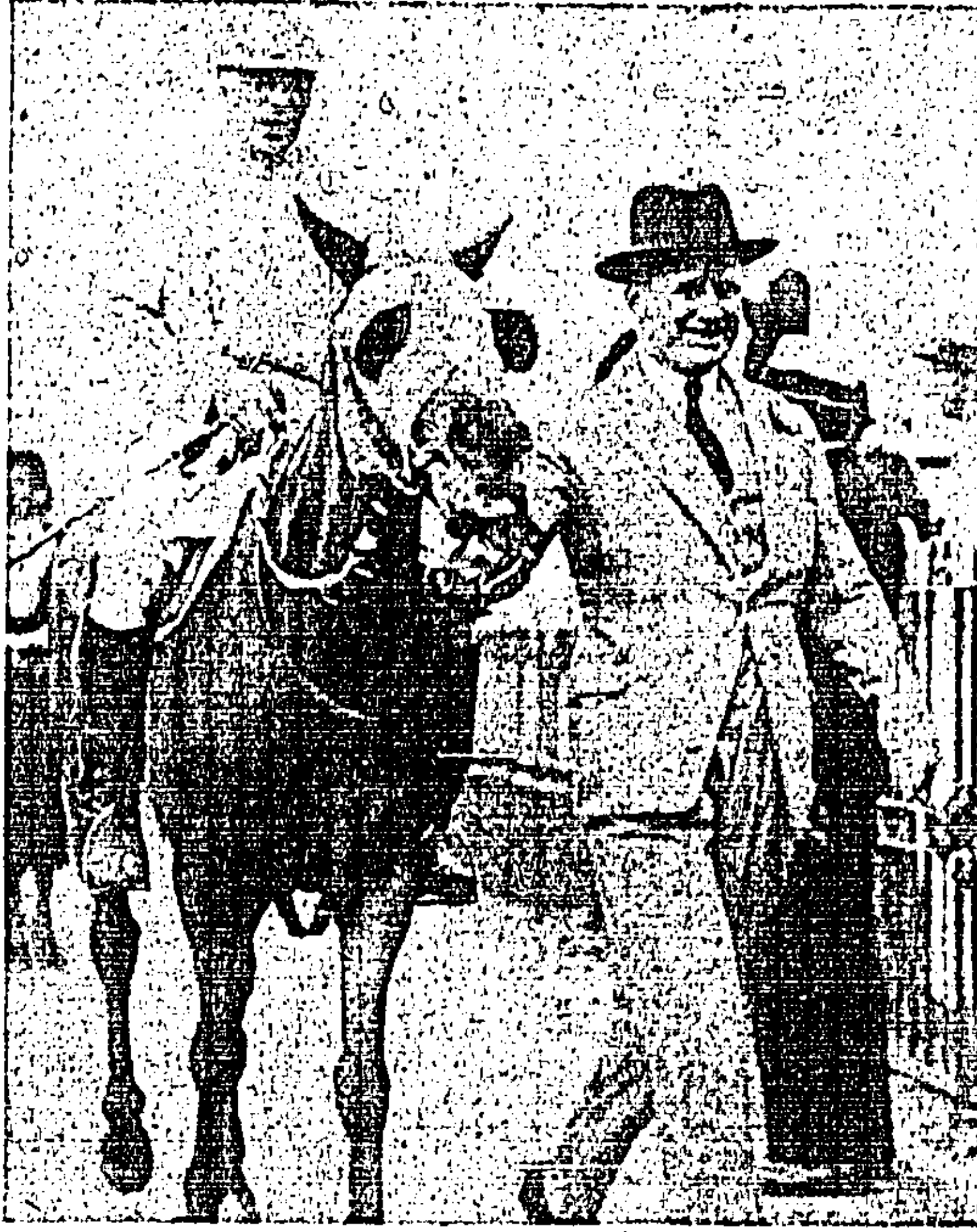
to

CALDBECK'S

SPARKLING MORN WINS SENSATIONAL CHAMPIONS



Sparkling Morn, ridden by H. Matland, won a sensational Spring Champions at the Shanghai Race Club last week when he shot out in the straight and won by a length from Roehampton and third favourite, also very unplaced. Above is shown a section of the crowd which attended the classic, while inset, Sir Victor Sassoon is seen leading Sparkling Morn in after the event. Sparkling Morn was the stable's second string starter, while Matland was called on to ride at the last minutes, Norman Deitz, who had been booked to pilot Sparkling Morn, having suffered a broken wrist in the race immediately preceding the big event.



Roehampton with A. F. Clark up, being led in after placing second to Sparkling Morn in the Champions of the Shanghai Race Club. One of the least favoured of all the eight starters, Mr. Henchman's candidate shot out of the bunch in the straight, but was unable to overtake the Morn pony.

Peter Fick Makes New Record

BETTERS MARKS OF WEISSMULLER

New York. Peter Fick, New York A. C. star, who is national indoor and outdoor free-style sprint champion, bettered one of Johnny Weissmuller's noteworthy performance standards in a special race against time that was one of the features of last month's aquatic meet at the New York A. C. writes the New York Times.

In an effort to eclipse Weissmuller's long-standing short-course marks of 0:58.4 and 1:00.4 for 100 and 200 yards, respectively, Fick failed to lower the former but negated the longer distance in 1:00.2. At 110 yards his time was 50 seconds.

In clipping one and two-tenths seconds from the 120-yard standard set by Weissmuller at Kansas City, Mo., on July 15, 1922, Fick in effect established an unofficial world and American record. Actually, no standard is listed for the distance, but Fick became entitled to credit in the record books for the outstanding noteworthy performance.

Russell Branch, another Winged Foot representative, captured the 150-yard metropolitan A.A.U. senior back-stroke championship in 1:44. He won easily with his clubmate, Warren King, the runner-up. Later Fick and Branch returned to the pool and with four other clubmates—William Giesen, Walter Spence, Harry Williams and Ogden Woodruff—took part in the 300-yard relay team's record breaking victory.

Off to a fine start through Fick's record-equaling 50, the Winged Foot men lowered the listed American mark of 1:34.8 for 300 yards to 1:33.5. Branch, Giesen and Spence followed Fick in that order.

Williams swam the fifth and Woodruff the anchor leg. At both 200 and 300 yards the New York A. C. men bettered the existing noteworthy performance figures of 1:59.1 and 2:24.1, being caught in 1:56.0 and 2:20.9, respectively. All three former standards were held by the New York A. C.

WHITE BALL FOR CRICKET ADVOCATED

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Cricket is with us, and, from what I hear, so also is the white ball controversy.

It is astonishing how many advocates there are of the white ball. They maintain it is easier to see than a red one, while the rest of the cricket world ridicules it as a senseless innovation.

As I wrote some time ago, Worcestershire mean to try out the new ball in their practice matches. Champion of the white leather ball in that country is the Hon. Charles Lytton, captain of Worcestershire.

Lytton was impressed by its advantages when watching American baseball, in which, of course, a white ball is used.

Another county who may give it a trial during the next week or two is Kent. I know the matter has been discussed by them.

TRYING IT AGAIN
Lord Cobham, former M.C.C. president, has declared that the use of a white ball would be an improvement in cricket, and in club circles Whitstable and Tankerton C.C. have gone forward with a statement that they mean to experiment further with it.

Mr. F. M. Carson, president of Whitstable, had a white ball specially made for a one-day match last season, and onlookers voted it a successful innovation.

It was claimed that the flight of the ball was easier to follow, and one big advantage was that night screens could be dispensed with.

DISADVANTAGES
Disadvantages of the idea which immediately occur are the white railings which circle county grounds, the umpires' white coats, and the players' flannels.

It would surely be difficult to get a good sight of the ball against such a background.

Railings could, of course, be painted green, but a drawback which could not so easily be overcome is that on showery days, when there was mud about, the ball would quickly lose its whiteness.

The only way to counter this would be to call for a fresh ball, but what cricket captain would allow his rival to call for as many new balls as he wished?

BIG MONEY IN CRICKET COACHING

IS JOB DONE PROPERLY?

April was the month of the Cricket Coach. A most profitable month, if set about in the right way.

One coach who put down part of the needful for the launching of one of these cricket schools declared to me that at his school they had given 5,000 lessons in one week—and at 5s. a time!

It is no concern of ours what becomes of all the money, but in these days of huge profits from Test matches in Australia it is pertinent to know what becomes of all these instructed cricketers during the cricket season.

Are they some of the chaps we see annually who stop back to play forward; who don't know where to stand in the slips, who bowl with their chest square to the batsman, and who weakly allow silly-punts to stand five or six yards away grinning?

HARD TO IMPART
I can only suppose they must be. Those who have passed through these expensive schools must go somewhere on emerging therefrom.

The fact that it is a very difficult thing indeed to impart cricket knowledge to anyone, unless the flair for the game is already in him, has not only not sunk in everywhere but it is not admitted even by people who know it is true.

Well may it be asked how an old cricketer who in his heyday was "only" a bowler can possibly impart batting lore to even the most receptive of youngsters. But the fact remains that, with rare exceptions, most coaches were bowlers who rarely or never batted above No. 8.

It seems to me that the Australian method wherein nobody coaches anyone else is preferable to our own.

That is why in proportion to the cricket playing populace of the two counties Australia almost invariably finds more class youngsters than we do. Their good stuff is not over-coached.

It teaches itself, and is therefore much more self-reliant than is our nets-made material when it finds itself the cynosure of every eye out on the middle—the only place where strokes count.

To take only a single recent instance, Full of strokes in the nets, Hutton of Yorkshire, out on the middle has scarcely so far looked like a batsman. The ability is there, but up to the present he is in danger of having it conched out of him.

Yet, to-day, this boy has a better chance of being a World's All-Rounder during the next twenty years than any other cricketer who has appeared since J. W. Hearne in 1911.

LEAVE HIM ALONE
Next to him is Gimblett, not as a bowler, who, happily, is not in danger of being over-coached, so long as J. Daniel is alive, if the hypercritical will only leave this boy alone, he'll show them!

As places wherein to keep muscle fit, coaching schools are excellent, but anything less like match conditions than those in a school net could not be invented.

Who was the cynic who stated that after having been through a coaching school only stone-deaf players prove successful?

SECRETS OF HUSH HUSH RACING CAR

Two famous British motor drivers Captain George Eyston and Freddie Dixon, plan this summer to attack the world's land speed record, now held by Sir Malcolm Campbell in his Blue Bird, at more than 301 miles an hour.

They will go to Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, home of the Mormons, in America. Speeds are now so high that this is one of the few places in the world with a level run long enough for attempts to be made in safety.

The salt flats are not expected to be fit for racing until towards the end of the summer.

SUPER SPEED
Captain Eyston has already broken many world long-distance records on his two previous visits to Bonneville Salt Flats.

Freddie Dixon's car is believed to be capable of 350 miles an hour. Thanks to a special water-cooled brake, Freddie Dixon believes he will be able to slow down his car in a very much shorter distance than was previously possible.

This will give more room to gather speed before his dash over the measured mile, and so will help towards a higher record.

In tremendous is the speed gained at the end of the measured mile that drivers are in greater danger when they start to slow down than when they are accelerating.

Cricket. WHY THE COUNTIES ARE POOR

Great Men Who Are Departing

(By Watchman)

There are always plenty of people ready to tell us exactly what cricket wants. Some state their case with a certain vagueness by saying, "Speed the game up; that's the way to make it pay"—just as if it were something new in motor-cars. In reality they mean to say that the game should be given out unless he hits the ball over the pavilion three times an over. Others, who wish to see cricket, not some other form of recreation masquerading under the name of cricket, will put in a plea for better methods, less timidity in batting, more imagination in captaincy.

There is reason for such pleas. But there is something which cricket wants far more urgently. It wants sunshine. Sunshine can do far more to brighten the game than any change of rule, any change of method, any genius of captaincy, any big hitters, or picturesque personalities. What is the use of a Jossop when rain is flooding the ground?

This much is certain: If the season in front of us is a wet and cold one, with little or no sun, we shall hear once more that cricket has lost its interest. If the summer be dry, a long, vivid stretch of golden days, then crowds will be big and we shall be told that cricket is successful. It is the weather that controls the county finances—not the way Dash bats or Black bowls. And even a dozen Special Commissions, no matter the wisdom of a Findlay or the experience of a Palmer, cannot find a way to make the mathematical schemes that a wet Bank Holiday or a few rain-spotted Saturdays can wash away. There is more power behind a "cold snap" where cricket is concerned than there can ever be in a "mild and rainy" report.

ME TO REMEMBER
There will be exiles this season as well as entrances. Some of those to go are a pleasant part of cricket for many years. Tiny Freeman, Jack the Giant Killer of the bowling career, jollying up his gentle slops as if to-morrow he would be a batsman. The ability is there, but up to the present he is in danger of having it conched out of him.

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In tremendous is the speed gained at the end of the measured mile that drivers are in greater danger when they start to slow down than when they are accelerating.

IPSWICH OFFERED £20,000

BIG DRIVE TO WIN LEAGUE STATUS

(By Stanley Halsey)

Manager "Mick" O'Brien, of Ipswich Town, is to have £20,000 placed at his disposal if the Ipswich Town F.C. are elected to the Third Division (Southern Section) of the Football League.

This sum has been promised by Captain J. M. Cobbold, cousin of the famous Corinthian of that name, and it is to be used to develop the club, improving the playing strength and the accommodation of the ground.

Ipswich have already won the championship of the Southern League in this their first season as a professional soccer organization. Captain Cobbold was responsible for founding the club on professional lines.

"GREATEST SPECTACLE" When local opinion was divided between amateurism and professionalism, he offered his support of a professional club—for the good of the greatest spectacles one can watch," he said.

In addition to the £20,000 offer, a £12,000 grandstand, blue prints of which are already in the chairman's office, will be erected, and £7,000 will also be spent in making a real Ipswich Stadium. So great are the natural facilities of the ground it is possible to develop it at a small cost as £7,000.

Moreover, the moment the team hits the Third Division all outstanding transfer fees will be paid. These amount to about £5,000. As the club is at present outside the League transfer fees on these players have not been demanded.

The club in its first season has already spent £2,000 on ground improvement and covered accommodation, and there is still a balance on the credit side. All summer wages for next season have been arranged for, and all the players who have given such fine service this season will remain on the club's books.

Of course the club has still to get to the Third Division—and Mick O'Brien is working day and night to this end. He is circulating all League clubs showing the outstanding possibilities of Ipswich Town as a League club. He has given them official figures showing that gates, even in the Southern League, have averaged 9,000 despite several days of bad weather.

He has set out on a tour of the northern clubs in an effort to win their votes at the annual general meeting of the Football League when the Ipswich election to the League

will be decided. "We do not wish to hurt any club in our drive to get League football at Ipswich," Mick O'Brien said to me. "But I do feel that if elected we shall be a great asset to the Third Division. Whatever happens I am glad to have been a pioneer manager of a club which I guarantee has a great future in football."

Mick O'Brien has just refused an offer to become manager of a Third Division club.

Malayan Badminton Team Coming IF ASSOCIATION AGREES

The proposal of Mr. Leong Hoo-ying, the well-known Straits tennis and badminton player, to bring a badminton team to Hongkong some time in December was due to be up for consideration at a meeting of the Badminton Association of Malaya held recently.

The necessary money and arrangements for the accommodation of players have been provided. It is understood, and only the sanction of the Association was required.

Whether sanction was given is not yet known in Hongkong, but it was generally felt in Malaya that there was no reason why it should not be forthcoming.

Local players will be awaiting the result of the consideration with great interest, as such a visit should prove immensely popular and is almost a guaranteed success. In view of the fact that most of the University exponents and many others here learned the game in Malaya.

SWIMMING GALA

Programme Announced For Saturday

The cream of the Colony's swimming talent will be on view at the Coronation International Gala or Club to be held at their pool on Saturday evening, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

The following is the complete programme of events:

- (1) 100 Yards Breast Stroke.
- (2) 100 Yards Free Style.
- (3) 100 Yards Back Stroke.
- (4) 50 Yards Free Style Handicap (open to members of V.R.C.).
- (5) Diving Exhibition.
- (6) 300 Yards Medley Relay Race.
- (7) 100 Yards Free Style Handicap (open to members of the V.R.C.).
- (8) 300 Yards Free Style Relay Race (Six men).
- (9) Water Polo (China v. The Rest).

The Interport system of scoring has been adopted by the Committee of the V.R.C. Three points for a first, two for a second and one for a third, will thus be awarded for Events 1, 2 and 3; and five points, three points and one point will be awarded in Events 6 and 8.

The three countries participating in the gala are Great Britain, Portugal and China.

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE EMBROILMENT

SCHMELING ORDERED TO TRAIN FOR THEORETICAL BOUT WITH BRADDOCK ON JUNE 3

New York, May 5.

THE New York State Athletic Commission to-day directed Max Schmeling, German Heavyweight and former champion, to start training for his theoretical bout with Jimmy Braddock, world's champion heavyweight, at Madison Square Garden Bowl on June 3.

Never in ring history has there been such an embroilment over the world's heavyweight title. Braddock is under contract to defend his title; 1, for Madison Square Garden against Schmeling; 2, for Joe Louis at Comiskey Park, Chicago, against Joe Louis, the Detroit "Brown Bomber." The title-holder's manager, however, also is negotiating with Schmeling and Deutschland Halle to swing the Braddock-Schmeling fight to Berlin's Olympic Stadium early in July.

Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, have vowed that the champion never will defend his crown against Schmeling in New York because of the anti-Nazi campaign against the German heavyweight. It would mean fighting for "pennut money," they say.

Meanwhile, Madison Square Garden is attempting to obtain an injunction to restrain Braddock from fulfilling his engagement with Joe Louis. The Garden also is striving to prevent Braddock from meeting Schmeling in Berlin under foreign auspices, but many fight experts predict the title clash will be staged in Berlin.

When Braddock made his contract (real or alleged) with the men in Chicago, both Braddock and his manager, understood that Mike Jacobs, New York's 20th Century Club promoter, and "the powers that be" in Chicago were working hand in hand. But they are not. In fact Chicago no longer seems to want the Braddock-Louis fight. One of the leading officials of the Madison Square Garden Corp. also is one of the wealthiest and most influential capitalists of finance in Chicago. At first it was believed that Jacobs and this official were working together for the Chicago fight. But recent events indicate that this Illinois tycoon is trying to shove Jacobs out of the Chicago fight picture.

FEAR OF RACIAL RIOTS Fight experts point out that this reported split between Jacobs and the Chicago capitalist is one of the most important developments in the heavyweight situation. Some persons have connected the Illinois Senator's passage of a bill limiting fight ticket prices to \$10 with this break. Others insist that the Senator's action reflects fear in Illinois and Chicago that racial riots may result from a Braddock-Louis fight at Comiskey Park, which is in the Chicago negro district.

Gould and Braddock reportedly were guaranteed \$500,000 to meet Louis in Chicago on June 22. However, this guarantee is laughed down by many of the boxing fraternity. But there is no question that Gould and Braddock were offered \$300,000 to fight Schmeling in Berlin. While Gould rejected this offer at first, he later phoned Schmeling aboard the Queen Mary while the former champion was en route to Germany.

Most observers believe that Gould asked Schmeling if the offer was still open. However, Gould denied any such question, stating, "I simply asked him a personal question."

BERLIN POSSIBLE FIGHT SCENE In view of Braddock's and Gould's oaths never to fight Schmeling in New York, and the champion's casual acceptance of the Garden's preliminary court order to restrain him from fighting Louis in Chicago, the last road open is for Braddock to defend his title in Berlin. Some observers believe that is why Gould and Braddock were so set upon having the Garden's injunction hearing in Newark, N. J., the champion's home town. They are believed to have reasoned that a friendly court might deny the injunction, in which case,

Braddock not only would be free to fight Louis in Chicago, but the Garden would be equally powerless to prevent his fighting Schmeling in Berlin.

Most boxing experts believe that because of the split between Jacobs, who has both Schmeling and Louis under contract, and the Chicago capitalist, the Chicago fight will be called off. And because of the boycott, the London Island Bowl fight is believed improbable. Braddock therefore is expected to go to Berlin to grab the \$350,000.—United Press.

WHY THE CRICKET COUNTIES ARE POOR

(Continued from Page 8.)

Idea that he could pitch at will even on a dinner plate. But the best of slow bowlers, such as Rhodes or Elythe, would have felt that they had disgraced the family name if they had unintentionally rolled up a long hop or a half-volley. Against this stands the case of Lewis, which is only one among many.

SCARE OF THE BUMPER A revival of fast bowling seems further off than ever. That is a pity, because the wider the range of attack the wider the range of batsmanship. But fast bowling can never take its proper place among the foundations of cricket so long as any ball which is bowled high, no matter if it is pitched on the off-stump, is regarded as a dangerous net of brutality on the part of the man who hurls it down. Until a few seasons ago a fast bowler without his bumper would have been considered as much an impostor as a slow bowler without spin. The pity is that the rarer bowling of high speed becomes the more batsmen will resent the appearance of any ball that gets up higher than the stumps. Everything is back to square one.

The unusual can cause alarm. An old player who, in his time, did not flinch from a "high riser" even when it threatened his nose, has suggested that strong men should be engaged to throw with all their muscular power in the nets to batsmen whose acquaintance with the speed of a ball is rare, in the hope that a little experience of express pace might steady the batsmen's nerves. There is, unfortunately, one flaw to this pretty scheme. Where are we to find the batsmen to volunteer for the ordeal?

A reason advanced for the failure of some young county cricketers to live up to their earlier promise is that they are not given sufficient opportunity to play in matches. There have been cases where youths in the development stage, on the edge of their county teams, are kept week after week in the position of "twelfth man." They travel the country as "twelfth man." Thus they spend their days as spectators, looking on, except when they are called upon as emergency fieldsmen, at a game which they should be playing. And this at a critical stage of their careers. It is also an unfortunate fact that when a county club are in financial difficulties a short cut to economy is found by scrapping the second eleven and curtailing the club and ground fixtures. As a consequence, the young professionals fill in their hours at the nets, often in bowling to members whose ideas of batting are primitive. Nets are, of course, admirable for some purposes, but indiscriminately used faults can spread within their borders like weeds in a neglected garden.

EASTERN FOOTBALLERS END VISIT TO MANILA

The Eastern Athletic Association football team, consisting of 10 players and two officials, returned to Hongkong yesterday from Manila by the Empress of Canada after playing a series of matches against the teams of that city.

The trip was made at the invitation of the Philippines National Amateur Athletic Association. The visitors lost their first two matches, but improved when they had got accustomed to the ground conditions and scored several successes. Among the teams they defeated were La Salle, St. Thomas and the U.S.T.

RIDERLESS PONY FIRST IN SHANGHAI RACING CLASSIC



On On On finished first the classic sub Griffin Derby at the third day of Shanghai Spring Race meeting, the race was won by Radio Eve, with "Buffy" Maitland, an Eppingham running second by two lengths and The Goldfinch, second favourite, third. On-On-On lost his rider, Bobby Wade, as the horse into the back stretch. It is believed that this is the first occasion in the history of the Shanghai Race Club in which a riderless pony has been first past the post. At left Mrs. Jack Liddell and Sir Victor Sassoon are seen leading in Radio Eve with "Buffy" Maitland in saddle.

Rugby Club Records—Final List

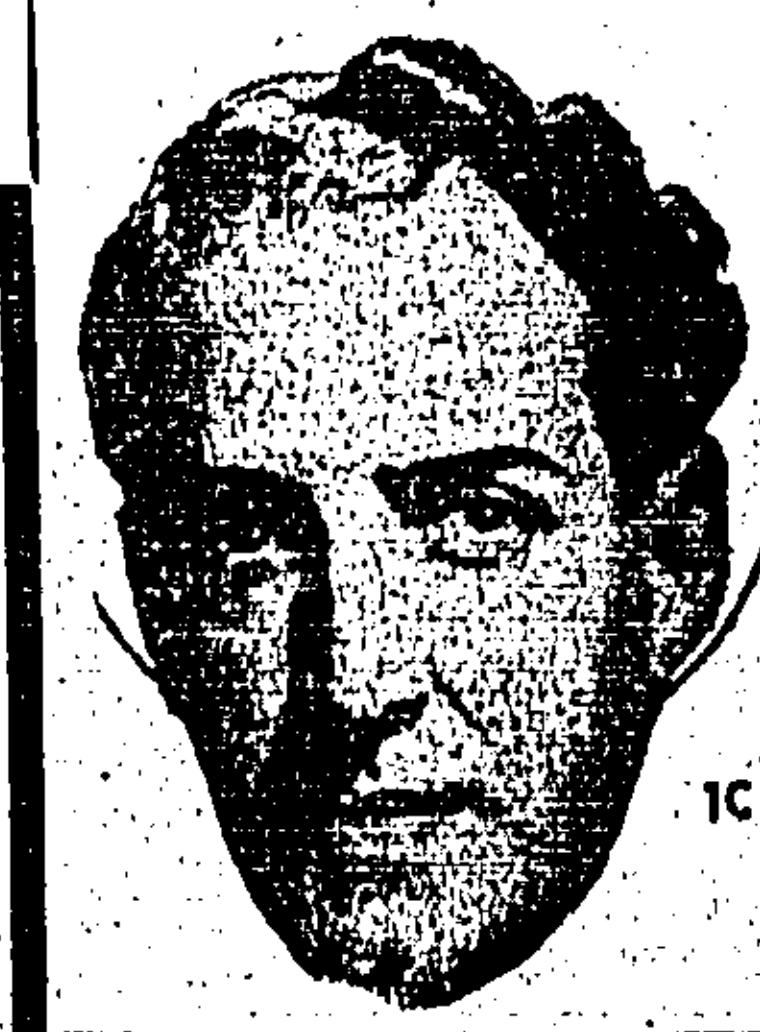
| CHIEF LONDON | | | | EAST OF ENGLAND | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|--|----|----|----|
| Club | W. | D. | L. | Club | W. | D. | L. |
| Blackheath | 11 | 2 | 1 | Chingford | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Harlequins | 11 | 2 | 1 | Ilford Wanderers | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| London | 11 | 2 | 1 | Ipswich | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Northampton | 11 | 2 | 1 | Norwich | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Richmond | 11 | 2 | 1 | Southend | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Wanderers | 11 | 2 | 1 | Wandsworth | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| OTHER LONDON | | | | HOSPITALS AND BANKS | | | |
| Albion | 11 | 2 | 1 | Barclays Bank | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Canterbury | 11 | 2 | 1 | King's Coll. | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Cardiff | 11 | 2 | 1 | Lloyds Bank | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Dartford | 11 | 2 | 1 | Midland Bank | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Exeter | 11 | 2 | 1 | Nat. Prov. Bk. | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Gloucester | 11 | 2 | 1 | St. Mary's | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Leamington | 11 | 2 | 1 | Westminster Bk. | 17 | 2 | 1 |
| Leeds | 11 | 2 | 1 | MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUT | | | |
| Leicester | 11 | 2 | 1 | Freddie Steele Retains Championship | | | |
| London | 11 | 2 | 1 | Seattle, Wash., May 11. | | | |
| Manchester | 11 | 2 | 1 | By knocking out his challenger, Frank Battaglia, 150½ lb., formerly of Winnipeg, in the third round of their scheduled 15-round fight, Freddie Steele, 165 lb., to-day retained the middleweight boxing championship of the world.—Reuter. | | | |
| Nottingham | 11 | 2 | 1 | United Press states that the knock-out was administered in the third round. It was a short right to the head and felled Battaglia. | | | |
| Sheff. Wed. | 11 | 2 | 1 | In the first round, Steele floored the challenger with short punches to the head. The latter was trying gamely, but could not land his punches. | | | |

WEIRDLY BEAUTIFUL...

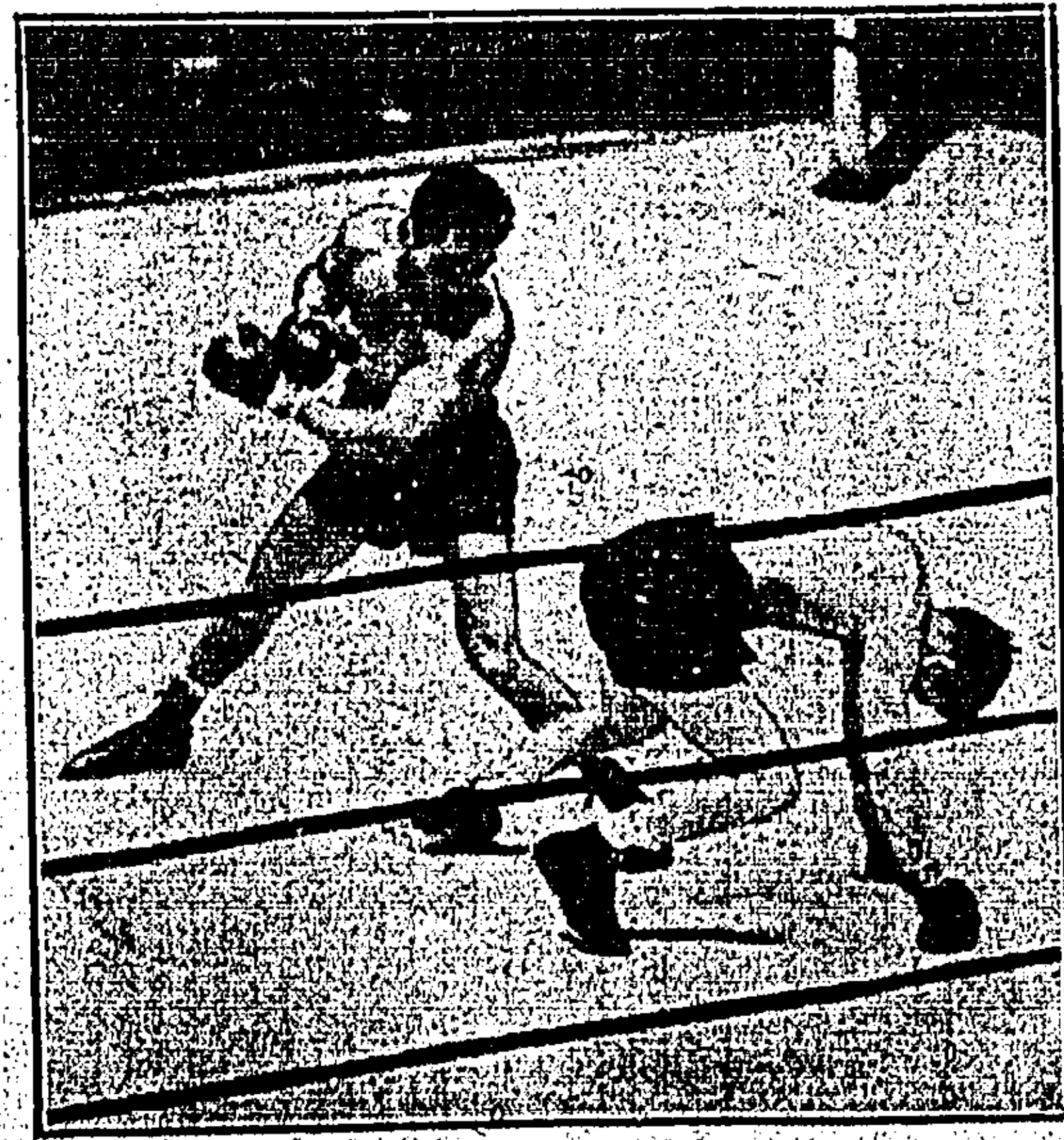


DRACULA'S DAUGHTER
SHE GIVES YOU THAT WEIRD FEELING!

with **OTTO KRUGER**
GLORIA HOLDEN
Marguerite Churchill
Edward Van Sloan, Gilbert Emery,
Irving Pichel, Billy Brown, Hattie
Hopper, Nan Gray based upon Bram
Stoker's story, "Dracula's Guest"
DIRECTED BY LAWRENCE HILLIER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Suggested by Oliver Johnston



SATURDAY
at the
ALHAMBRA



AMBERS GOES DOWN—Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, right, down on his glove-tips from Pedro Montanez, right to the heart, in the non-title bout in New York. Montanez, Puerto Rican, won the bout.

Feb. 28/51.

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LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

SPORT ADVS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fifth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 15th and Sunday, 17th May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

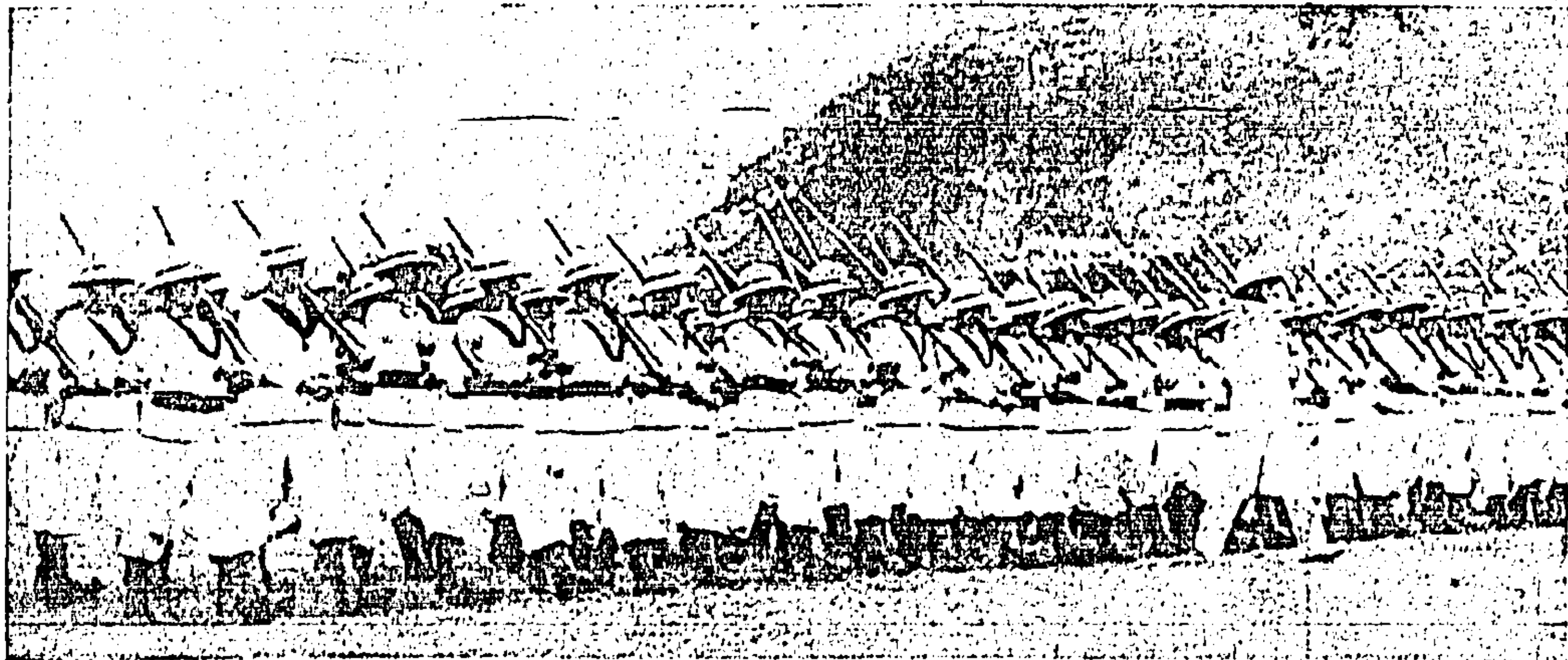
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and at 12 o'clock Noon respectively.

By Order,
G. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

Duro Deep Well Pumps
Duro Shallow Well Pumps
Automatic Water Systems
Fractional HP Electric Motors

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CORONATION CELEBRATIONS IN HONGKONG



Members of the Royal Navy marching past in the Review at Happy Valley.—King's Studio.



The March Past the Saluting Base. The Acting Governor, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, is taking the salute.—A. Fong, photo.



Writhing through the streets in yesterday's colourful Chinese procession, these Chinese dragons were highlights in the local celebrations.—Ming Yuen.



Warships giving the Royal Salute in the harbour yesterday.—King's Studio.



The Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, paints the dragon with "blood," an operation that gives it a soul.—Mee Cheung.



A view of portion of the Chinese procession passing through the streets.—Mee Cheung.



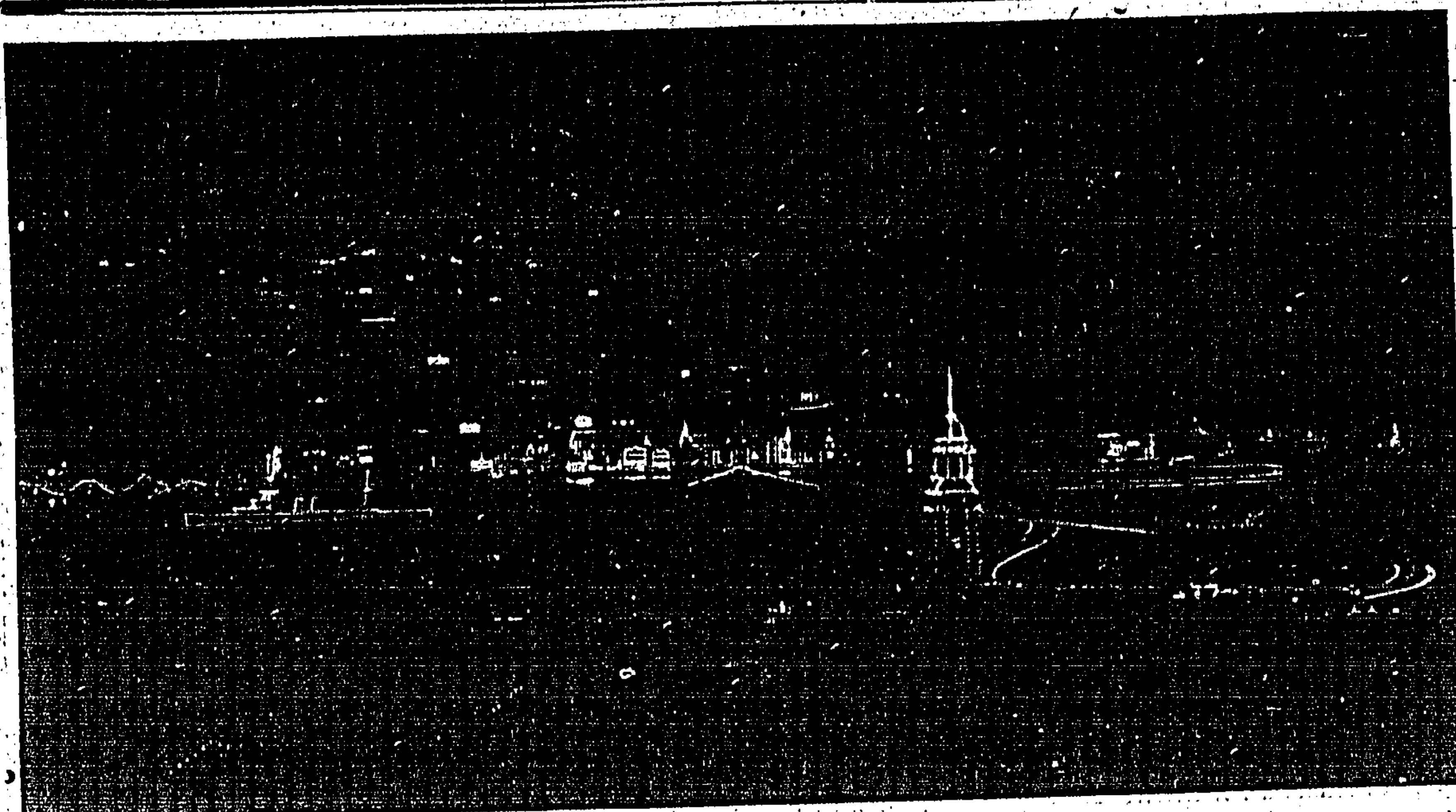
Still walkers in all sorts of picturesque costume, were an integral part of the procession.—Ming Yuen.



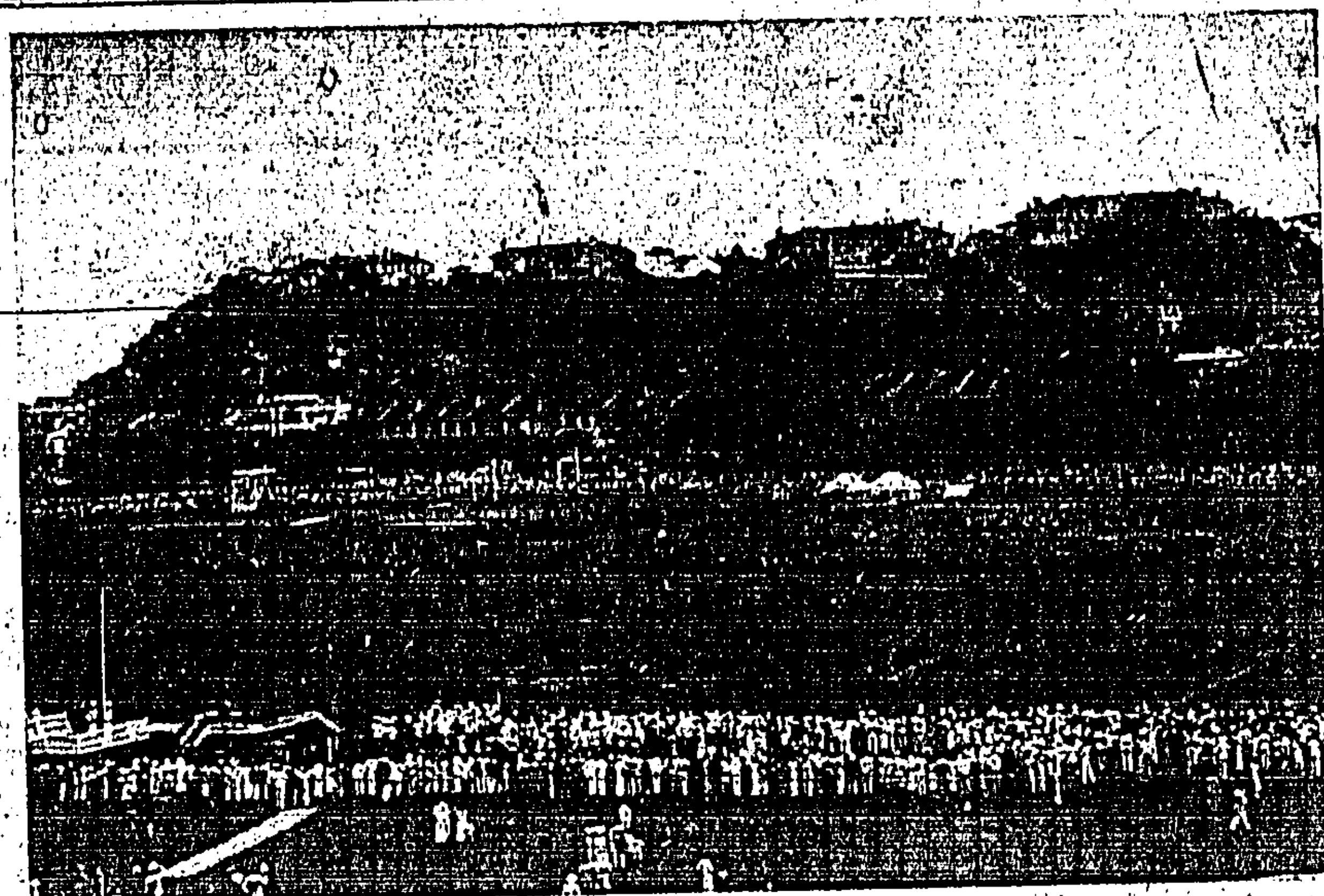
Thousands of people fought to buy Coronation stamps at the G.P.O. yesterday and extra postal clerks were kept busy throughout the morning.—King's Studio.



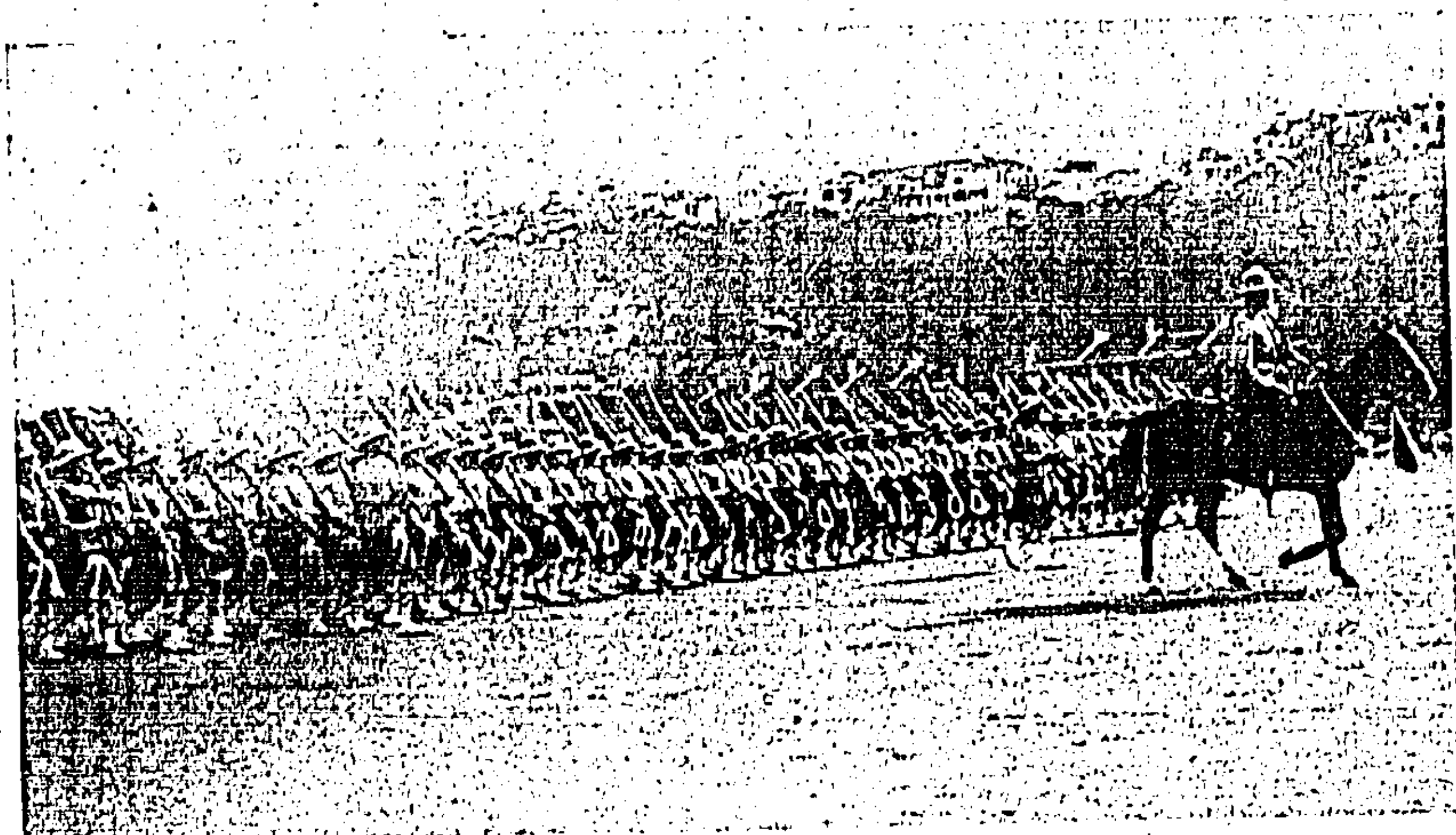
This dragon, gazing malevolently at the photographer, was an awe-inspiring sight.—King's Studio.



Photography does not do justice to the magnificent sight provided by last night's illuminations, when the Colony became a blaze of colour. This photograph was taken from the Peninsula Hotel at 8 p.m.—Ming Yuen.



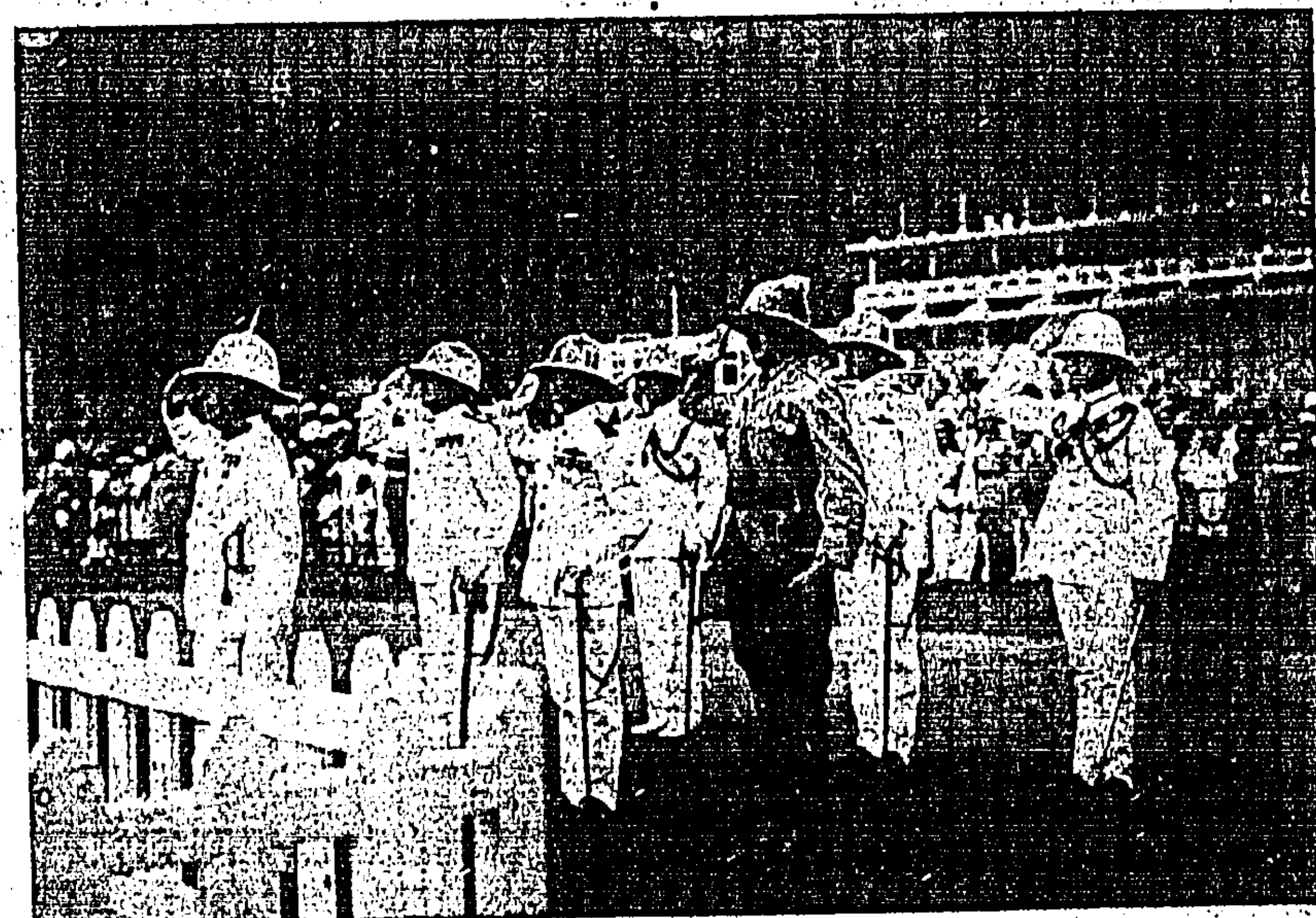
A panoramic view of the Review at Happy Valley yesterday morning. Nearly 3,000 members of the Regular forces participated. —Mee Cheung.



The 2nd Bn., Seaforth Highlanders, passing the Saluting Base in the Coronation Review. —King's Studio.



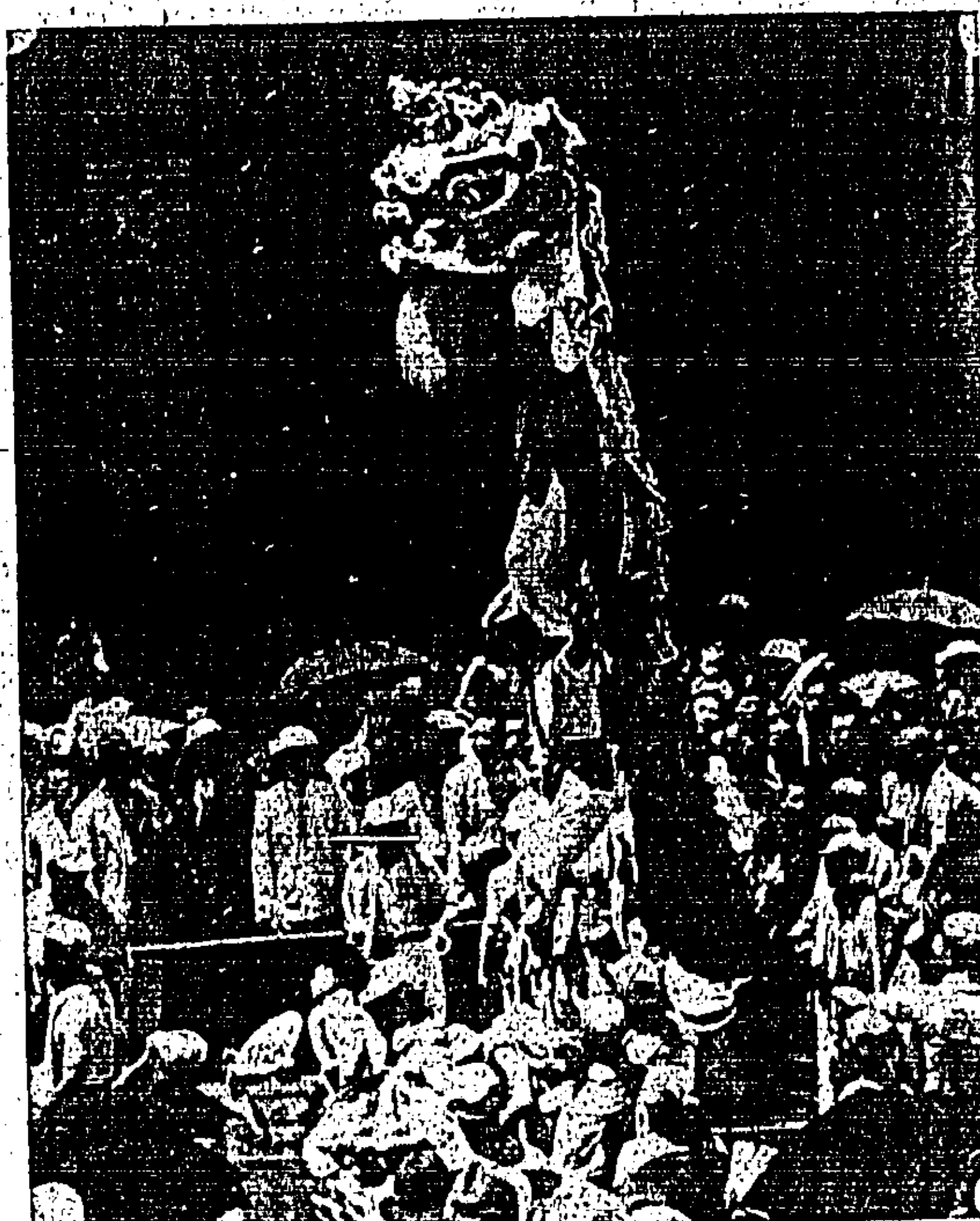
"Who's this?" asks the dragon with a characteristic pose. —King's Studio.



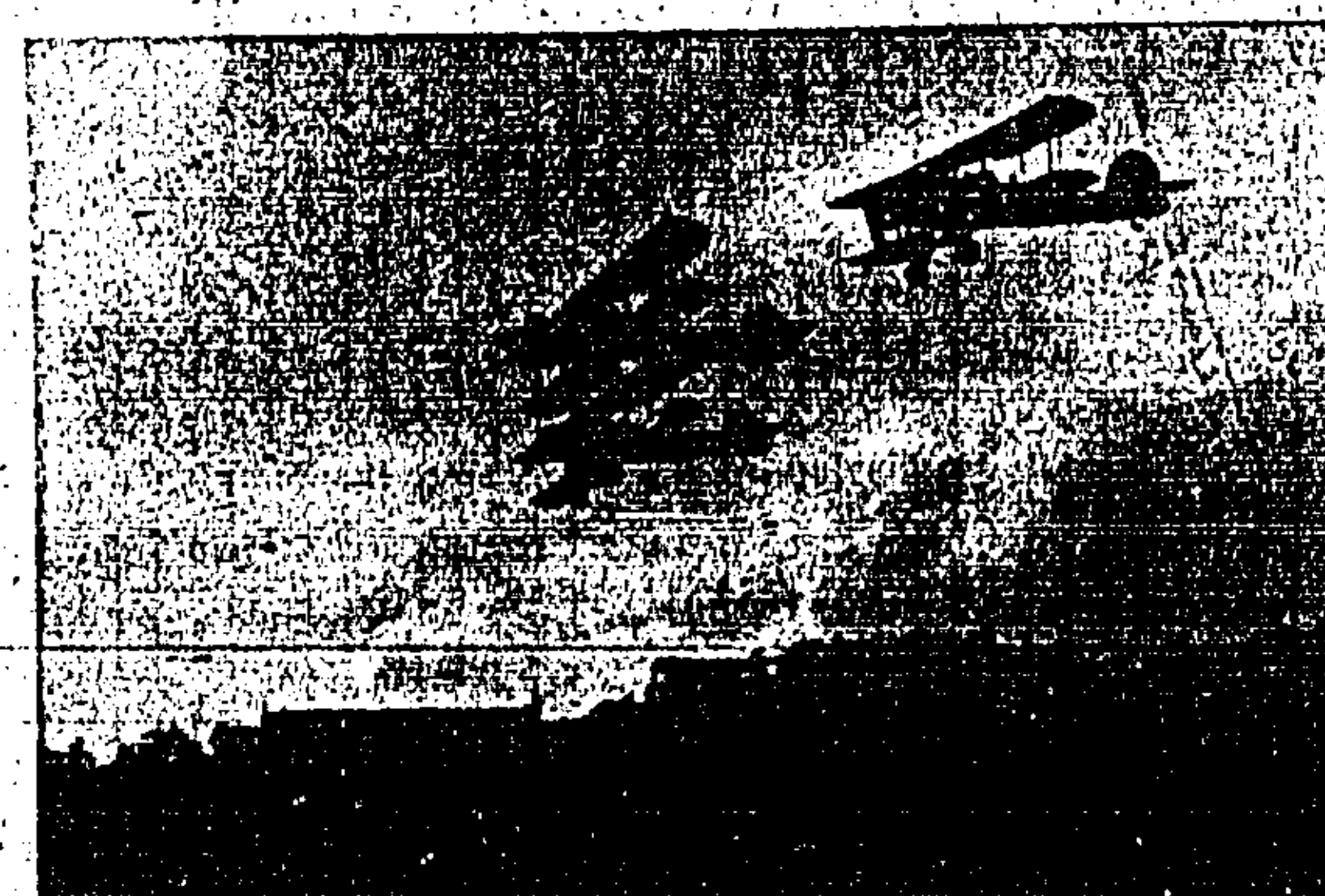
His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government taking the Salute at Happy Valley yesterday. —Mee Cheung.



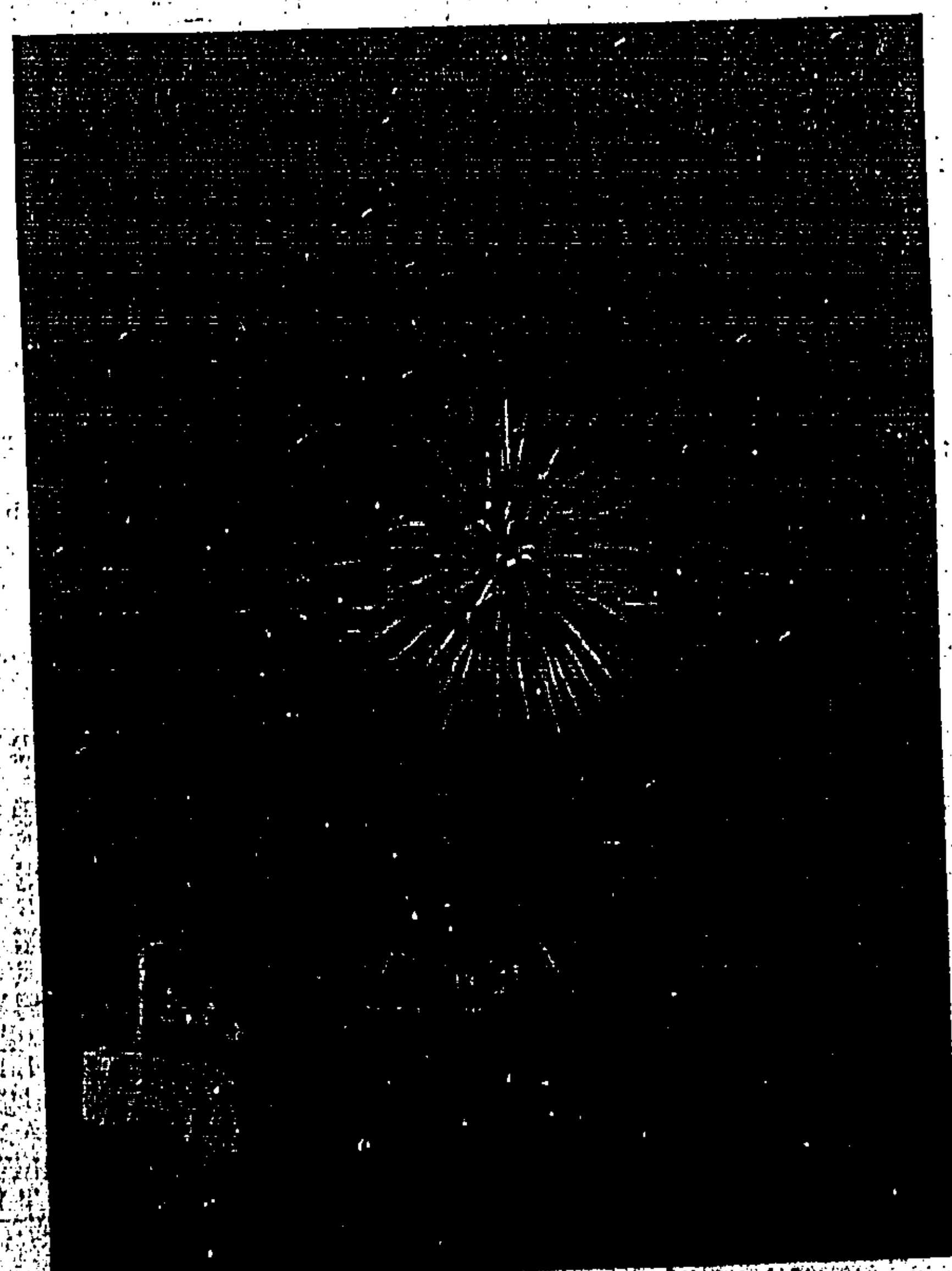
Another view of one of the dragons. —Ming Yuen.



Trained acrobats, with extraordinary stamina, are needed to operate the dragons. The method of raising the head is well illustrated here. —Mee Cheung.



Aeroplane were prominent both during the morning and evening. Photo shows a flight roaring over the Happy Valley Race Course. —Ming Yuen.



A beautiful pyrotechnic display was given by the Japanese community. One of the various coloured rockets is shown bursting over the Happy Valley. —Ming Yuen.



An impressive service was held at St. John's Cathedral, the Bishop of Hong Kong, Rt. Rev. Hall, officiating. —King's Studio.



The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (Secretary for Colonial Affairs), Mrs. North, and Mr. Ho Kow-choy were interested spectators at the Procession. —Ming Yuen.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

FIRE BURNS UNDER EARTH FOR 52 YEARS NOW THEY'RE TRYING TO PUT IT OUT

TO put out a fire which has been burning for fifty-two years—that is one of the relief schemes with which the United States Government is trying to absorb unemployment.

In 1884 there was a bitter strike in the coal mines of the Hocking Valley in Ohio. The desperate workers set fire to one of the mines; the fire caught on; it has so far burned ten million pounds worth of coal and unless it can be stopped it will go on and burn two hundred million pounds worth.

Most of the damage is, of course, being done underground but now and then geysers of hot steam, rushes of gas, smoke and even flames disturb the surface.

The U.S. Government are spending the comparatively small sum of \$75,000 to try and confine the fire to an area of seven square miles. First the surface coal is being stripped away by steam shovels and the ditch so formed is to be filled with earth. This will act as a fire-break so far as the surface is concerned.

To fight the underground fires a tunnel is being bored through the affected seam and the holes will be drilled from the surface through which mud can be poured to the tunnel. Thus there will be a subterranean fire-break as well.

Some of the men working on the scheme are descendants of the strikers who started the fire. Very few English people know that we too have a man-made "volcano" in England also. It is on the Dorset coast near Charmouth. In 1908 a fall of cliff was followed by spontaneous combustion of some inflammable shale.

The eruption seemed so valuable as an attraction for tourists that the local inhabitants are said to have encouraged it with paraffin, and to-day you can still see the volcano smoking, thanks to its site having been turned into a rubbish dump.

NAME CHART

Joy

SYMBOL: A young girl dancing.

THIS name is expressive of promise, attainment, and happiness to come. Sunday brings you luck, and the most fortunate hour of the day is noon. The most favourable day of the month is the 1st. The colours that are most harmonious to your personality are rich shades of blue and gold. Enrich your decorations by making use of these shades and you will be in happy surroundings. For your lucky stone wear a topaz. It will protect you from your enemies. The marigold is the flower assigned to you, and the numbers 1 and 10 will always bring you luck.

Do you really know what a Bill of Exchange is?

A BILL of exchange enables a creditor to obtain his money before the debtor pays it, and the debtor likewise to obtain "time to pay" without inconveniencing his creditor.

An exporter avoids the delay of waiting for his consignment to arrive and payment to be transmitted by drawing a bill of exchange for the total amount of cost, insurance, freight, and interest for this period on the importer in the distant port.

The importer does not have to pay for the goods until they arrive, and often has time to sell them, and thus provide for the maturity of the bill.

THIS is a brief sketch of the working of a foreign bill, and the inland variety is similar. The merchant wants cash, but the retailer requires some margin of credit.

The merchant accordingly draws his bill for the cost plus interest for the time allowed, and delivers the goods.

The retailer sells in the ordinary course of business, and so provides funds enough for the purchase price and the cost of the accommodation. Drawing a bill for payment some time ahead is all very well, but how does the creditor obtain ready cash? Take a three months' bill; if it is good—the parties known to be reputable—a banker will buy it at a discount.

FUTURE cash is less valuable than spot, so at any given time the bill is worth only its face value less interest for its unexpired currency. As the creditor has already added interest for the period, he can at once obtain his price for the goods.

Biggest Number In The World

YOU can go on writing down bigger and bigger numbers for ever by adding nought after nought to the number one, but after a certain time your number will not really mean anything. Dr. Karl Compton, the eminent physicist, has worked out the largest number that has a real meaning. It is one with a hundred and ten noughts after it.

He argues as follows: five does not mean anything in itself, but only five oranges or five fingers. So no number can mean anything if there cannot possibly be that number of anything.

So the largest sensible number will be the number of the smallest possible thing that can be in the largest possible space. The smallest possible thing is an electron and the largest possible space is the whole universe.

If you packed the whole universe tight with electrons side by side and counted them, there would be one followed by 110 noughts electrons. But perhaps this number is no more sensible than several others. For example, there are not that many number of electrons in the universe, so the whole thing is let's pretend.

Beat 'em to it

SUPPOSE you decide to spend 2d. (3d., 4d., etc.) a day extra on something, do you know how to work out quickly what it's going to cost you in a year?

Here's one way. Take the number of extra pennies per day you decide on (say 2d.), and add on half as many pennies again (that makes 3d.).

Regard the answer as so many pounds (£3), add to this five times the number of extra pennies (5 x 2d. equals 10d.). The final answer is £3.10d. It sounds complicated, but try it over for yourself—and if there's a Leap Year multiply by 6 instead of 5.

Or if it isn't let's pretend, surely every electron, if it has any size at all, must have two sides, so the number of sides of electrons is twice Dr. Compton's number.

Of course the important thing about what Dr. Compton really said before it was boiled down for "the general reader" is that physicists can now make a good guess as to the size of the universe and as to the size of the electron out of which matter is made.

More than this, one of the several current theories of how the universe began is that it was originally the size of an electron, or at least of an atom, that it expanded like a bursting balloon, and that it may once more contract down to the size of an atom or an electron again when it has done expanding.

SHAVING WITHOUT TEARS

BITTER experience has taught most of us that razor blades are not made of rustless steel. We have been told that it would be scientifically possible to market a blade made of steel that would keep a whole year without either rusting or getting blunt; but this "blade" has never appeared on the market.

Now comes a new way of attacking the problem in the form of a rust-resisting shaving cream. By adding potassium chromate to the normal composition of the soap experiments claim to have solved the shaver's nightmare. Instead of "wipe your blade dry" the slogan is to be "leave your blade soapy."

LEADERS OF THE ELECTRIC AGE

A SET of figures recently published to electrical engineers tells more clearly than any other one set of facts why we are living in a chaotic revolutionary era.

The figures give the output of electric power in various countries during 1935 in comparison with previous years and they show with astounding clarity how economic and therefore political power is shifting. England got ahead of all rivals in the coal-steam era which produced the Victorian age. Now that era is over. Here are some of the figures just published, which show the distribution of power in the Electric Age:

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| United States | 123 |
| Germany | 34 |
| France | 30 |
| Great Britain | 24 |

IF you add nine noughts to those figures you will get the number of kilowatt hours at the disposal in 1935 of the four most electrified countries.

But here is the important point. Comparing these figures with those of ten years before we find that whereas England has increased hers 30 per cent., while Russia, on the other hand has increased hers 785 per cent.

This means that Russia is striding straight from the pre-steam

age into the electric age, while the enormous increase in all countries means that industry has been displaced and vast resources have become valueless. For electricity has not supplanted steam painlessly.

THESE astronomical figures show that we are only at the very birth of the new electric age.

Thus news comes this week of progress on the Greater Volga scheme whereby that river and the Kama are to be harnessed for the production of 50 thousand million kilowatt hours a year, that is nearly double the amount of power already at the disposal of the Russian people, and more than double that which we can command in Britain.

Such a figure cannot in itself convey anything much, but it means that Russia has set out on a scheme which will in itself almost treble the power that can be used to turn the wheels of industry.

Meanwhile, in America almost as big schemes are reaching completion, and in England they are talking of reducing the cost to household consumers in a way that will increase domestic use of electricity enormously. It is the social-political chaos and adjustment made necessary by this power revolution that fills our papers with rumours of war and revolution.

This is how golf began

THE origin of the game of golf is obscure. Some people trace the beginnings of the game as an adaptation of a Dutch game known as "kol."

In 1457 the Scottish Parliament ordained that "futeball and golf be utterly cryit down" and that every parish should set up butts for archery practice on Sunday afternoons.

Golf was played in Scotland. The first English club—and for a long time the only one—was the Royal Blackheath, founded in 1600.

Westward Hot club, formed in 1894, is the second oldest of English clubs. Next came Wimbledon and then Hoyalake.

Then, about 1880, the game leaped into popularity, and golf clubs began to multiply throughout the country, until by the beginning of the present century the money spent yearly on golf in Great Britain was estimated to have been more than £2,000,000.

Changes In Ball

THE sudden popularity of the game was mainly due to the change in the balls. Formerly golf was played with a ball made of leather tightly stuffed with feathers. Only wooden clubs could be used with the feather ball, and the iron club did not appear until the feather had given place to the "gully" (about 1859).

The "gully" was a ball made of solid gutta-percha. It was heavier and more compact than the feather, and would fly further. Yet it was too soft, and one "top" with an iron caddy, and refreshments are matters of individual choice. It is, however, possible to play the finest game in 1902. It can golf every fine week-end in the year sisted of a hard core of wound rubber

thread, surrounded by a gutta-percha composition. The new ball created a tremendous sensation, for it was so much more resilient than the solid gutty that it added nearly a quarter to the length of a good drive.

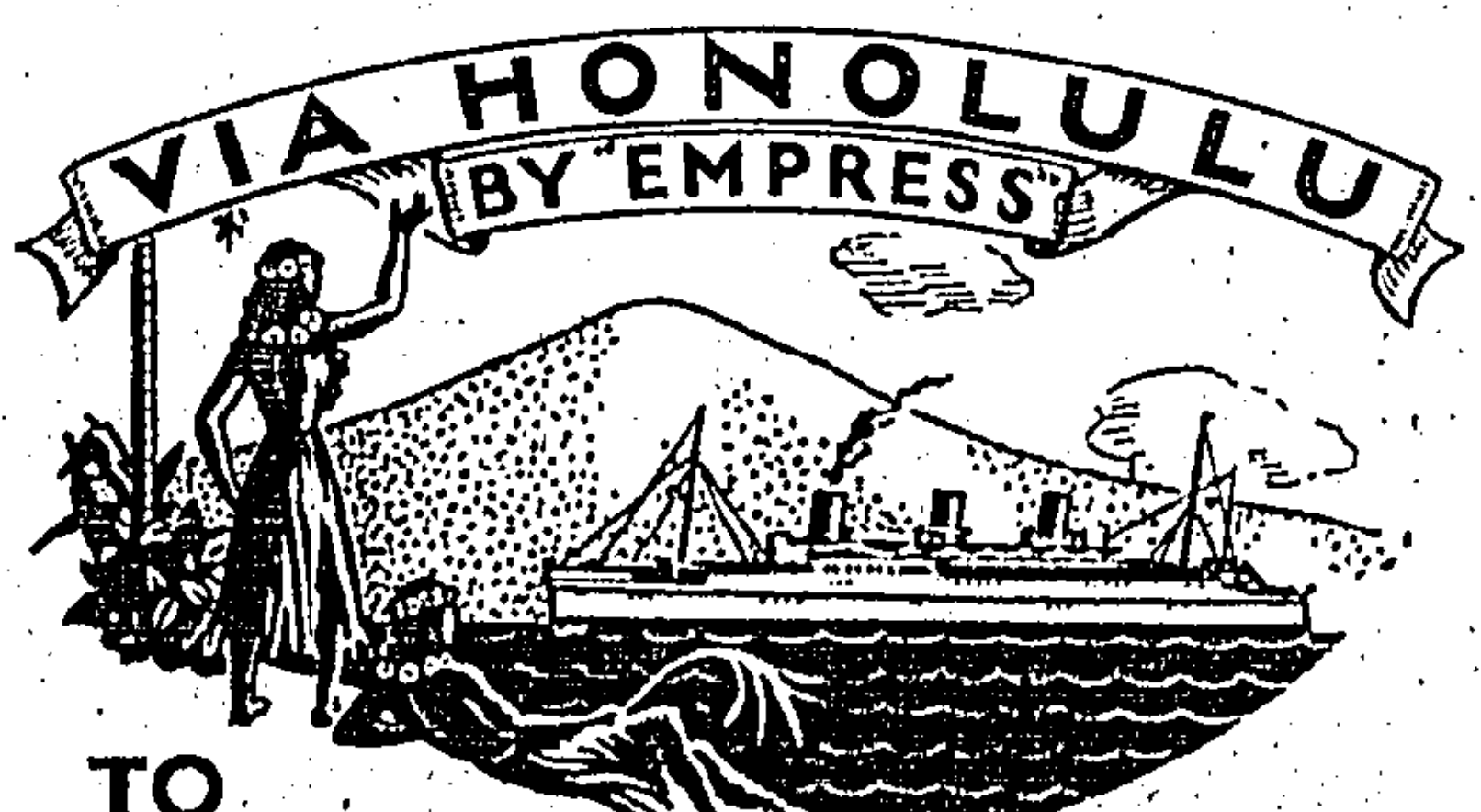
To-day the British Isles possess more than 2,000 golf clubs, each with an average membership of 300. Therefore, there are at least 600,000 golfers in this country, and the number is increasing at the rate of about 30,000 a year. The average size of a golf course is seventy acres, so that no fewer than 140,000 acres of land are given up to golf.

Counting The Cost

THE cost of golf can be adjusted to suit all pockets. There are players whose golf costs them £1,000 a year, and others who play all the year for little more than a few pence. Take the average expenditure at a course where the subscription is four guineas. Here is the cost for the first year:—

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Entrance | £ 5 0 |
| Subscription | 4 0 |
| Clubs (five at £5 each) | 25 0 |
| Balls, three dozen (one dozen new, two dozen repairs) | 2 8 0 |
| Locker rent | 5 0 |
| Lessons, six at 2s. 6d. | 15 0 |
| | £ 45 11 0 |

The second year is cheaper: there is no entrance fee and no expense for clubs. Travelling expenses, caddies, and refreshments are matters of individual choice. It is, however, possible to play the finest game in 1902. It can golf every fine week-end in the year for no more than a cost of £10.



TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon May 14th
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA at Noon May 28th
EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon June 11th

Air-conditioned equipment carried on Trans-Continental Trains. Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO—NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Pres. Lincoln | 8.00 a.m. May 10 |
| Pres. Coolidge | Noon June 3 |
| Pres. Wilson | 8.00 a.m. June 10 |
| Pres. Hoover | Noon June 26 |
| Pres. Cleveland | Midnight July 13 |
| Pres. Coolidge | Noon July 24 |

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Pres. Grant | Midnight May 21 |
| Pres. Jackson | Midnight June 4 |
| Pres. Jefferson | Midnight June 18 |
| Pres. McKinley | Midnight July 2 |
| Pres. Grant | Midnight July 16 |
| Pres. Jackson | Midnight July 30 |

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Pres. Van Buren | 8.00 a.m. May 23 |
| Pres. Garfield | 8.00 a.m. June 6 |
| Pres. Hayes | 8.00 a.m. June 20 |
| Pres. Monroe | 8.00 a.m. July 4 |
| Pres. Adams | 8.00 a.m. July 18 |
| Pres. Harrison | 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1 |

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Pres. Grant | 8.00 p.m. May 17 |
| Pres. Van Buren | 8.00 a.m. May 23 |
| Pres. Coolidge | 9.00 p.m. May 27 |
| Pres. Jackson | 8.00 p.m. May 29 |
| Pres. Garfield | 8.00 a.m. June 6 |
| Pres. Wilson | Midnight June 8 |

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FEDDER BUILDING—HONG KONG. CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.

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on 18th May

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

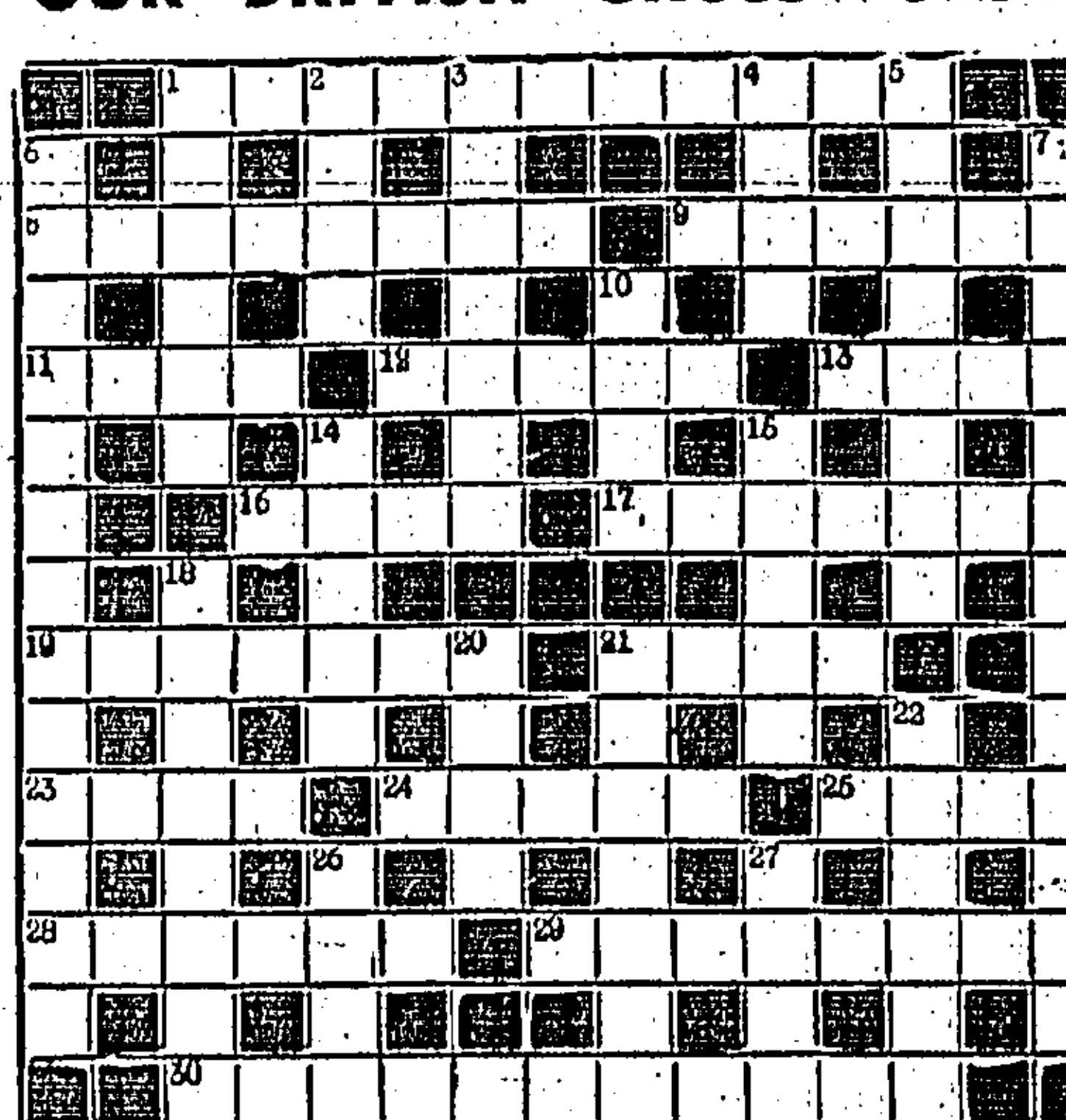
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Meet a sailor who improves on acquaintance.
- You can applaud enthusiastically even from these seats.
- Put aside.
- The floral emblem of hunting?
- You cannot ever find it and be correct.
- Here was a wound.
- Why should a silly fool with "a head" be so self-satisfied?
- The medicine that made us join up.
- Without art.
- Goose one better.
- Give it 'em in one.
- Military music from Cambridge-shire.
- Limitations of a broker's man.
- Tipped in knightly fashion.
- Charwoman, in this way, have to depart from the perpendicular.
- There's nothing better.

DOWN

- Sailor dispatched, poor chap, but but lucky not here.
- Ought to be in the know; they here an awful lot!
- No menace to navigation in the Gulf of Mexico.
- All shot up.
- Chemical that describes Shakespeare's shrew.
- Stump pains 'dog' (anag).

- That bored feeling.
- Might be one of the early birds, though it's easily made late.
- Stylish.
- Dear me, another bird; always found among the pines.
- Church points.
- Never swing it plumb in the middles of a little advice.
- See! more foolish she seems to be.
- Take on.
- Percolate.
- Eastern gentleman who in some aspects is quite a kid.

Yesterday's Solution

PSEUDONYM A P P M
HAPPY FEELINGS SCORIA
FAITHFUL COCO G
V A I H E L L E S S E N
WELKNODES P E
D E N D O W A S C E N T
A S S C S S V C O I
C O N T A C T L E G A T E S
C I I U S L E L L M
R I O H E R C O R E P E
E T C O L U E N S I L E
D E A R L Y P C S S I
I T A T T E S P I A N
T I E P I N H E N E N
S E D E M E N T A L I T Y

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
THE IDOL OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN IN A STORY
THAT HAS ROCKED THE WORLD WITH LAUGHTER.

JACK BUCHANAN



United Artists
Release

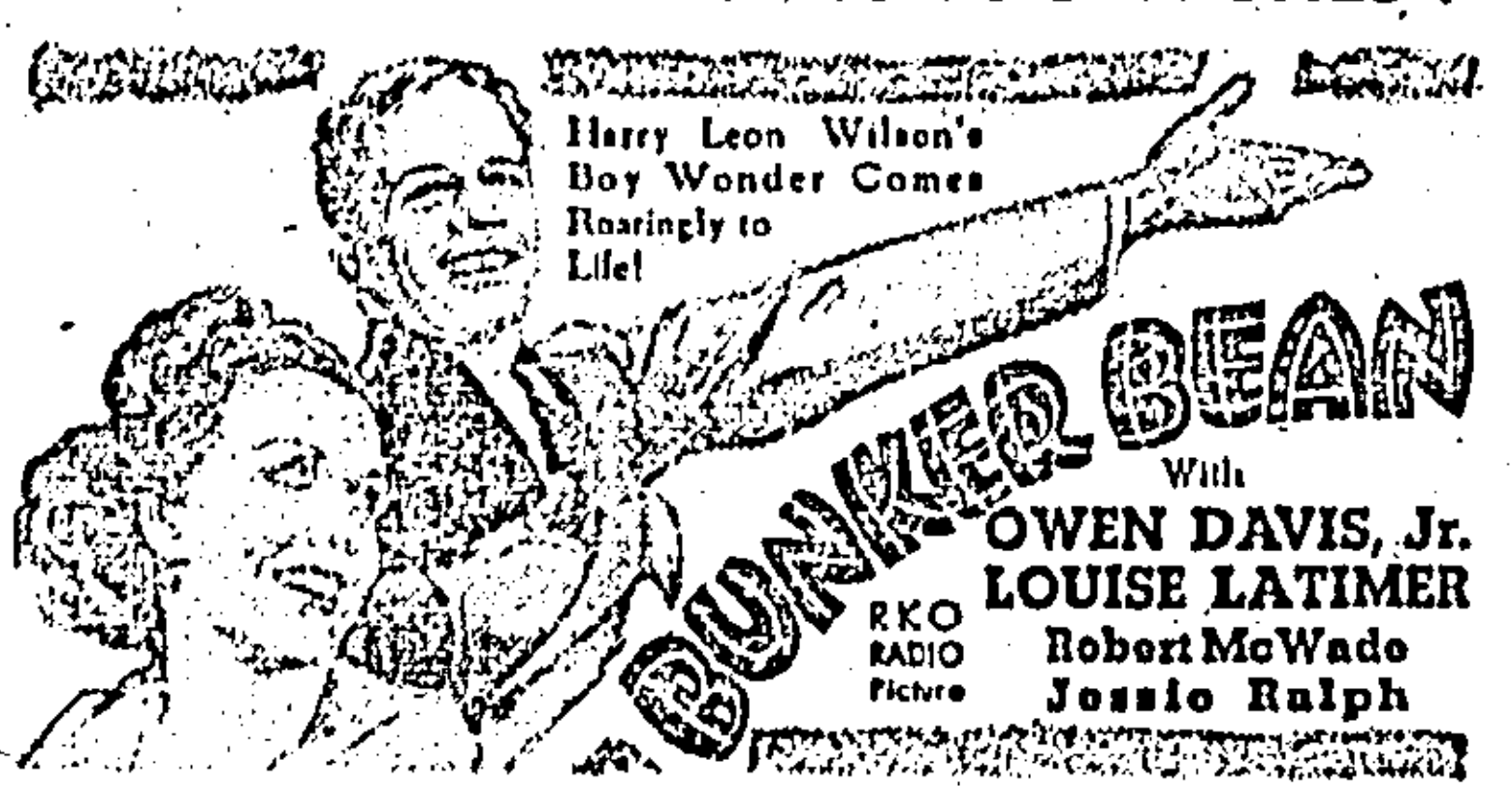
NEXT CHANGE NORMA SHEARER - LESLIE HOWARD in
M.G.M. PICTURE "ROMEO and JULIET"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 - TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

HE WENT FROM RAGS TO RICHES —
YOU'LL GO FROM GAGS TO STITCHES!



SATURDAY Victor McLaglen "SEA DEVILS"
RKO Picture Preston Foster

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY
THINGS YOU NEVER SAW BEFORE — OR EVER DREAMED OF!

WOMAN or VAMPIRE?

Beautiful... alluring... hiding behind a
dread mask of unearthly terror! The pic-
ture you'll love to shudder at!



Added Attraction: LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY
A GLORIOUS OPERETTA REPLETE WITH MUSICAL AND
LAUGHS!
JEANETTE MacDONALD - JOE E. BROWN
in "THE LOTTERY BRIDE"
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM UNITED ARTISTS!

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Japan Will Do Good Job Of Work In Manchukuo, Says U.S. Observer

NOT A BIG BAD WOLF

San Francisco, May 1.

"Japan is doing a good job in Manchukuo and the people of Manchuria and Korea are glad she has taken the place of the old Chinese war lords."

This was the statement of Frederick V. Williams, San Francisco publicist on his return from a three-months sojourn in the Orient.

"Instead of Japan being the big, bad wolf of the Far East hungrily consuming China territory she is looked on by the peoples she has reputedly conquered as their benefactor," said Williams.

"Members of the foreign colonies in Shanghai and Peking agree that if it had not been for Japan's bombing of Chapel two years ago when a Chinese rebel army, back-washed on Shanghai and entrenched itself in the native quarter that there would have been a wholesale massacre of Americans and Europeans in Shanghai."

"Japan has improved where she has possessed and the peoples under her rule now are glad she is the master of their destinies. Communism is still rife in China and held only in check by Japanese armies in that country."

"China is being buoyed by Russia into a false hope of victory in a war with Japan. Japan does not want war but she will never relinquish her command of Manchuria and Korea and there is a strong possibility that the people of North China will secede from the Nanking Government and seek the protection of the Japanese who have brought peace and progress where they have established their protectorate."

"Japan is the stone wall in the Far East against Russian aggression and wholesale communism in China," United Press.

FROM OLD AGE TO INFANCY

AMAZING METAMORPHOSIS

Woman 61, Scientist Reveals
Regressed to "Babbling Infancy"

Richmond, Va., Apr. 15.

The story of a 61-year-old woman whose mental growth was upset to such an extent by her husband's death that she reverted to adolescence, childhood, "babbling infancy," was revealed by Dr. Beverly R. Tucker, psychiatrist, in the current issue of the *Virginia Medical Monthly*.

The woman, whose name he concealed, entered his sanitarium in 1931, when her children were in their early twenties. He said that she was a "childish" figure, hunched unnaturally in bed from a shortening of cords in her legs which bowed them like a baby's.

The first signs of her regression, which he laid to psychological causes, occurred when her husband died and she, a daughter of a "good southern family," became overwhelmed with a sense of responsibility toward her three children.

"She began to feel that she should be younger in order to understand her children and be more companionable with them," Dr. Tucker wrote. "So when the usual period of mourning was over she dressed and decorated herself as a younger woman."

"She sought the companionship of younger married couples and attempted to take up their activities."

Apparently she failed, he said, for she started going out with them, adopted their friends and dressed like her daughter.

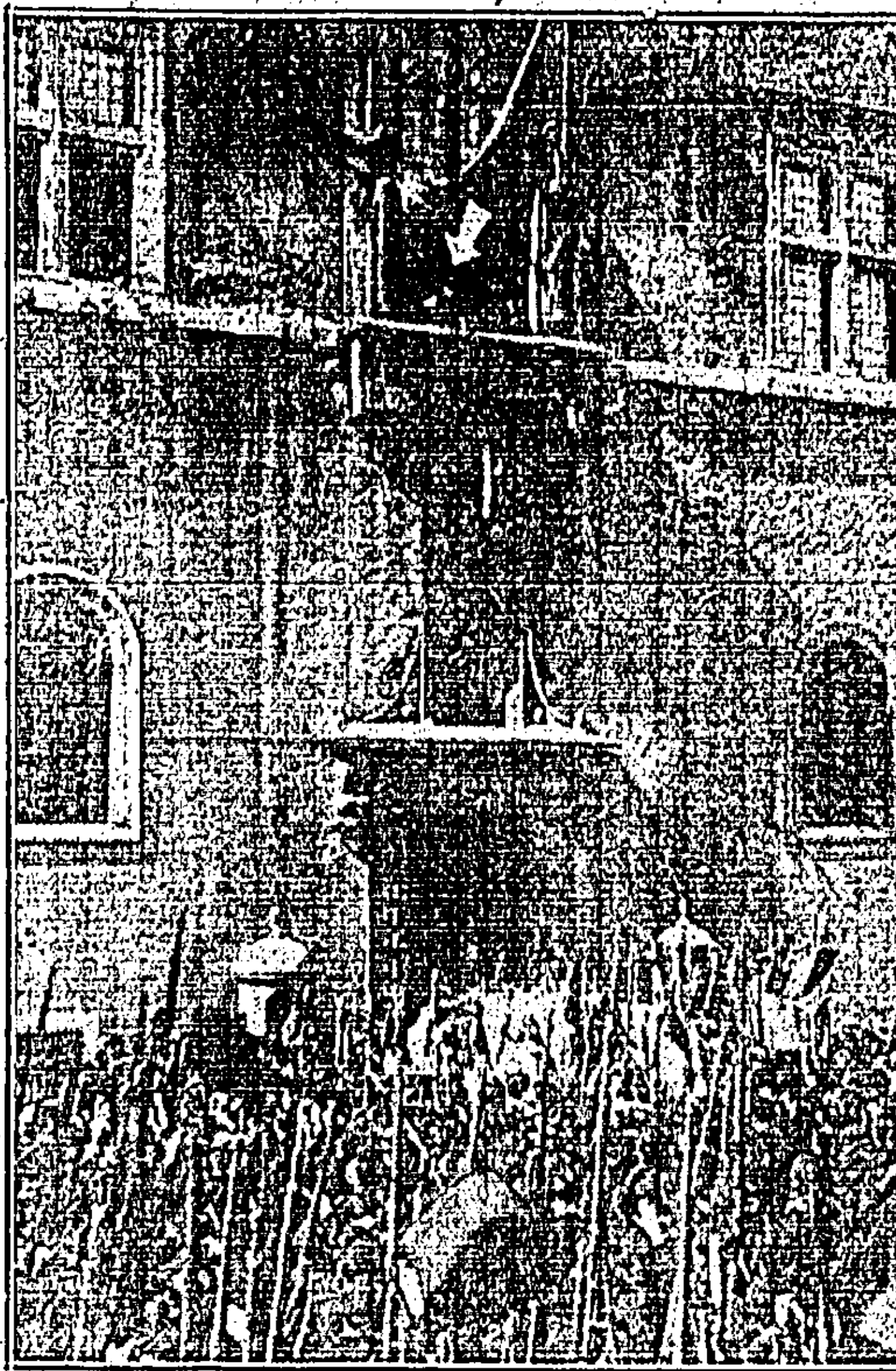
The children, becoming more and more adult, saw her grow younger, he said. She herself discovered that she could not halt her regression.

"It was not long before she gave the children considerable anxiety," he continued. "They had to direct her goings and comings and try to persuade her to converse less flippantly, but she continued to get younger at the rate of a year every few months."

When she entered his sanitarium, he said, she was "a nice little girl in short dresses." She read simple things, but rather poorly; she craved attention, talked childishly but pleasantly and played with objects as though they were toys.

She did not respond to treatment, he declared, and finally reached a "state of infancy."

In several months she was in bed, moving her hands and feet aimlessly, often whining and crying like



IL DUCE SCORES CRITICS—Here is the scene in Tripoli as Benito Mussolini of Italy, indicated by arrow, looked out at critics, particularly those in Great Britain, before a wildly cheering throng of 100,000 native Moslems and Italian colonists. Il Duce spoke from a high balcony on the front of the Governor's palace. Gigantic Hitler rods and other Fascist symbols were used as decorations on the structure, as shown here. His latest act is to ban British newspapers.

SOVIET WANTS 16-INCH GUNS

SUPPLY REFUSED BY
AMERICA

MODERN CAPITAL SHIP
REQUIRED

Washington, May 1:

The Soviet Government has approached two American companies for the supply of material for the construction, in the Soviet Union, of a battleship armed with 16-inch guns. This was revealed by the Department of State here to-day.

Objections to the proposed transaction have been raised by the Department of State on two grounds:

1. Since the maximum calibre of guns which may be installed in battleships is still a matter of issue between the great naval Powers, the export from the United States of 16-in. guns might create a situation which would be inimical to American interests.

2. The provision in the contract compelling the manufacturer to have the armour of the guns tested by the United States Navy before delivery might contravene the U.S. Government's policy of dissociating itself completely from the promotion of the export trade in munitions.

Exactly the same attitude would have been taken had another country been involved besides the Soviet Union, declared the State Department.

The companies who had received the Soviet inquiries approached the State Department early in March before delivery might contravene the U.S. Government's policy of dissociating itself completely from the promotion of the export trade in munitions.

The companies, the names of which were not given, told the State Department that they held contracts to supply the Soviet Union with a number of destroyers, and a number of submarines, minelayers, and other small craft.

Statements that the Soviet Government is about to embark on an extensive programme of naval construction have been made repeatedly in the U.S.S.R. during the past few months. Hitherto, however, no definite information has been forthcoming.

According to the latest information available, the Soviet fleet consists of three 23,000 ton battleships, built in 1911, four cruisers of 8,000 tons, two cruisers of over 6,000 tons, some score of destroyers, and a number of submarines, minelayers, and other small craft.

a very young child. Her only articulation was "Mamma."

"The patient would take a towel or any cloth, roll it up and hug it as if it were a rag doll." She now required liquid nourishment because she would not chew, and soon she had to be fed liquids with a spoon, taking them in with a sucking movement.

The family suffered financial reverses and she was taken from the sanitarium when at a mental age of "about three or four months," the physician reported.—United Press.

Gracie's First Hollywood Party

GRACIE FIELDS HOPES
TO MAKE A NAME
FOR HERSELF IN
HOLLYWOOD.

She confides this in a letter to a friend in Britain.

"I went to a party given by Constance Collier, the film star," she writes.

"There I met Cole Porter. He is the writer of 'Night and Day' and 'I've Got You Under My Skin'."

"MAKING A NAME"

"Raymond Massey was there, and he was ever so charming. Other people at the party were Rex Evans, Roland Lee, and Ethel Borden, the writer."

"Young Freddie Bartholomew was expected, but he did not turn up."

She is very pleased with the "still" pictures of her which have been taken.

"If I photograph on the screen as well as on the 'stills' I may make a name for myself," she says.

Later in the letter she says: "There is nothing exciting for me to write about. I am not fussing around yet. I like to go slow at first."

She spent a few days on a ranch at sunny Palm Springs. "It is as peaceful and sunny as Capri without the sea," was Gracie's verdict.

SALUTE ORDERED IN SOVIET ARMY

Moscow, May 1.

Although the salute was not abolished in the Red Army after the revolution and was practiced as a part of the military code, it remained an unwritten regulation until recently.

In March it was established, in published regulations as a "form of military greeting," recognizing in written form what always had existed.

Abuse of the salute in the Czarist army was corrected following the revolution, but its practice continued as a part of the humanizing but still extremely strict discipline of the Red Army.

Red Army soldiers must salute superiors while on duty, and the salute must be returned, but the salute is optional as a form of greeting on the street. It is generally practiced even off duty as a form of greeting and respect.—United Press.

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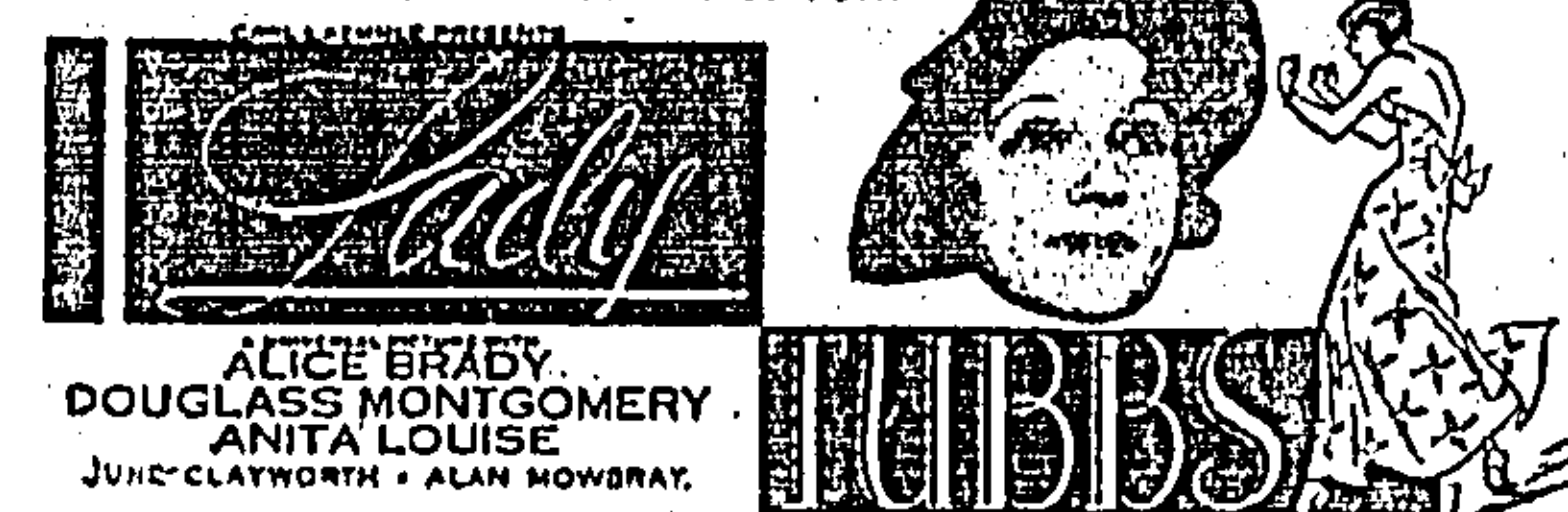
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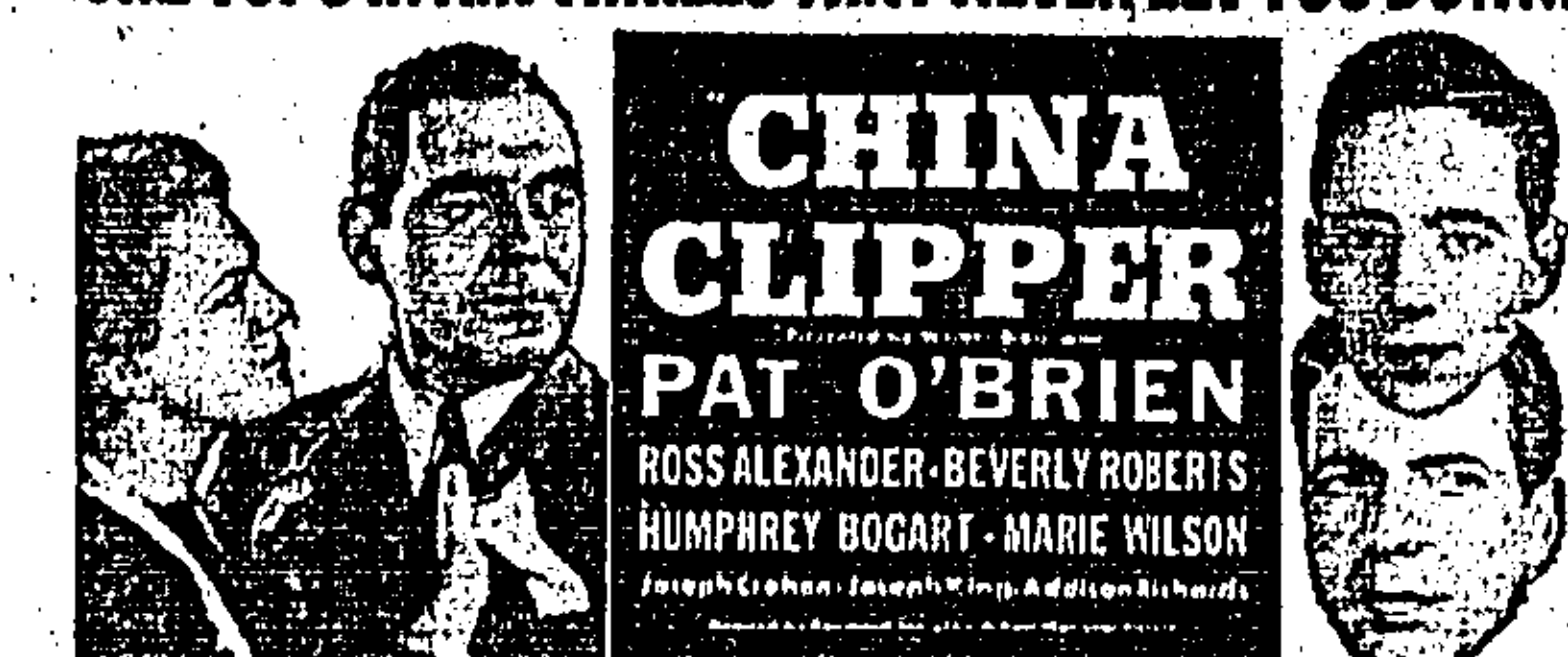
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Questions Invited.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Broadcasts Moving Message
To Loyal Millions Of
British People

"WE WILL, GOD HELPING US,
DISCHARGE OUR TRUST"

London, May 12.

Seated alone before two microphones in a small room in Buckingham Palace, His Majesty King George VI broadcast to the peoples of his Empire to-night. Queen Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Family, listened to the broadcast from another room in a distant part of the Palace.

Immediately prior to the Sovereign's address the veteran Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, announced: "His Majesty the King," and the strains of the National Anthem echoed his words.

Then, after a brief pause, the King spoke, in clear and deliberate tones, wishing health and happiness to all his subjects.

"It is with a full heart that I speak to you to-night," His Majesty began. "Never before has a newly-crowned King been able to speak to all his peoples in their own homes on the day of his coronation. Never has the ceremony itself had so wide a significance, for the Dominions are now free and equal partners with this ancient kingdom, and I felt this morning that the whole Empire was, in very truth, gathered within the walls of Westminster Abbey.

"I rejoice that I can now speak to you all, greeting old friends in distant lands, new friends in those parts where it has not been my good fortune to go.

"In this personal way the Queen and I wish health and happiness to you all, not forgetting at this time of celebration those living under the shadow of sickness or distress, to whom I send a special message of sympathy and good cheer.

"LOVE AND LOYALTY"

"I cannot find words with which to thank you for your love and loyalty to the Queen and myself. Your goodwill in the streets to-day, your countless messages from overseas and every quarter of these islands, filled our hearts to overflowing. I will only say that if in the coming years I can show my gratitude to service to you, that is the way above all others I should choose.

"To many millions the Crown is a symbol of unity. By the Grace of God and the will of the free people of the British Commonwealth, I have assumed that Crown. In me, as your King, is vested for a time the duty of maintaining its honour and integrity. This is, indeed, a grave and constant responsibility. But it gave me confidence to see your representatives around me in the Abbey, and to know that you, too, were enabled to join in that infinitely beautiful ceremony.

"HIGHEST OF DISTINCTIONS"

"Its outward form comes down from distant times, but its inner meaning and message are always new, for the highest of distinctions is service to others, and to the ministry of kingship I have dedicated myself, with the Queen at my side, in words of deepest solemnity.

"We will, with God helping us, faithfully discharge our trust.

"Some of you will travel about the Commonwealth, within the family circle, meeting others whose thoughts are coloured by the same memories, whose hearts unite in devotion to our common heritage. You will learn, I hope, how much our free association means, and how much our friendship with each other and with all nations on earth, can help the cause of peace and progress.

"The Queen and I will always keep in our hearts the inspiration of this day. May we ever be worthy of the goodwill which I am proud to think (Continued on Page 4.)

WINDSOR ANOTHER LISTENER

Congratulations
Sent To Brother

From Retreat At
Chateau Cande

Monts, May 13.

Lounging in a bathrobe in the transformed kitchen at the Chateau of Cande where he is a guest, before an open fire, the Duke of Windsor listened yesterday to the broadcast of the Coronation ceremonies in which his brother, his own successor, was crowned King of the greatest Empire the world has ever known.

The Duke telegraphed congratulations to King George, but the wording was not divulged. "I must insist that the Duke is not said to-day. I really believe he is profoundly happy that his brother is being crowned. Naturally, had the Duke desired the Crown it should have been his; but he made his choice.

"It is evident that he has no regrets. On the contrary, he appears (Continued on Page 7.)

Old Horse Lived To See Coronation

Last Survivor Of King George V's Team

London, May 12.

Amazon is dead. She lived to see the Coronation of the son of the man whose golden coach she helped to draw to and from Westminster Abbey so many years ago. She died Coronation Night, while London was frenziedly cheering. Perhaps she heard the guns of the Royal Salute and the joyful chorus of the chiming during the day.

Amazon was one of eight cream-coloured horses which drew the late King George V and his Queen to their Coronation. She is the last of that prancing company. —United Press.

SNATCHTHIEVES ACTIVE IN HOLIDAY CROWDS

Pickpockets and snatchers were particularly active among the crowds watching the Chinese processions on Tuesday and yesterday. A number of the culprits were brought before Mr. K. Keen to be dealt with at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Wong Tak, aged 22, unemployed, was charged with snatching a purse containing \$5.40 in Hongkong money and \$3.77 in Canton money from a girl, Chau Suk-chin, at Connaught Road Central near the Yau-mat-fay ferry wharf yesterday. Inspector J. R. McWalter, prosecuting, said the girl was walking with another woman viewing the sights along the waterfront at about 3 p.m. when defendant came up from behind, snatched the purse and ran away. A traffic constable nearby arrested him.

Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

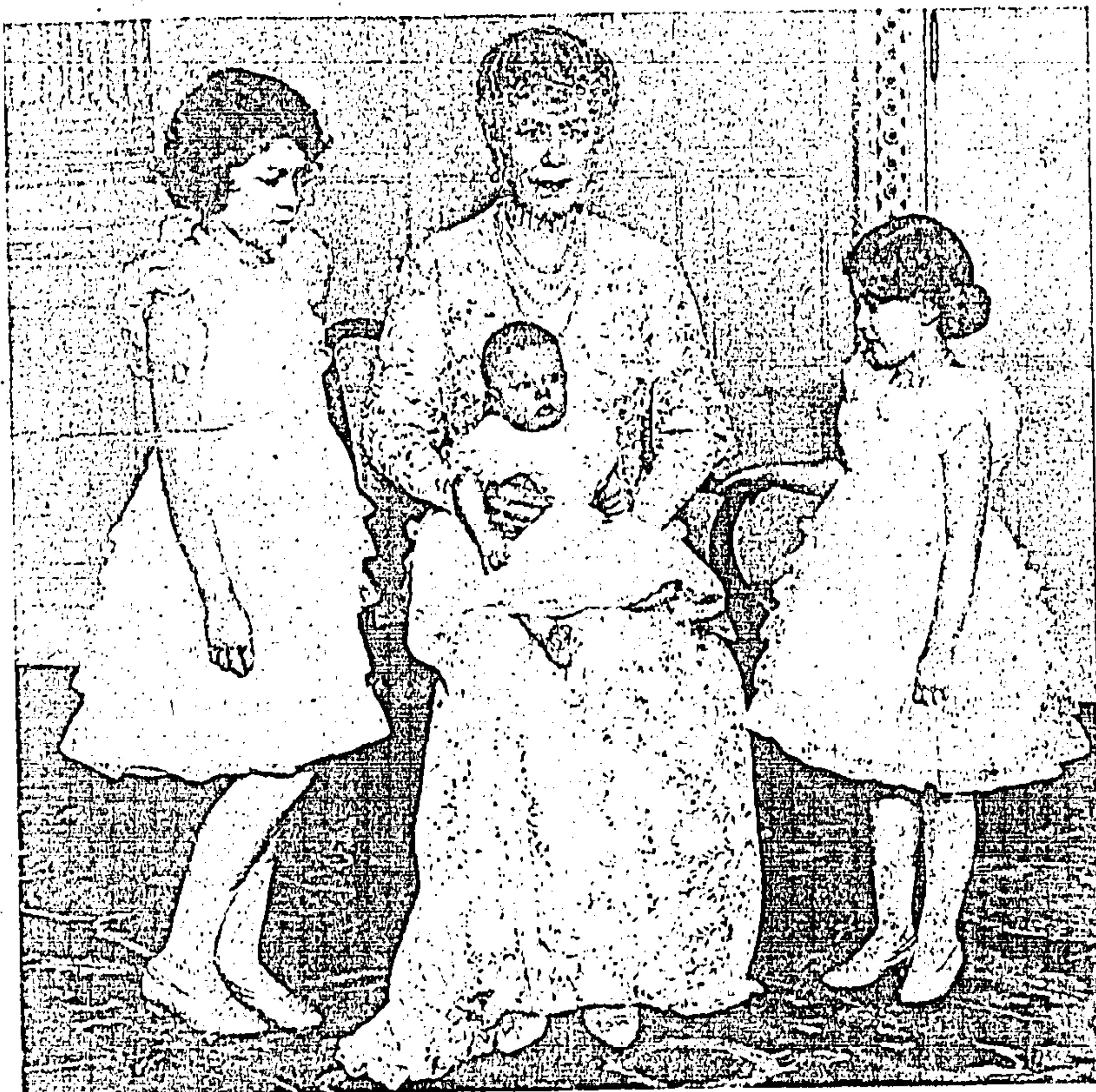
A 24-year-old unemployed man, Leung Hung, was sent to prison for three months when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a propelling pencil, valued at \$1.50, from Chun Kuen at Connaught Road Central on Tuesday. Det.-Sgt. T. Cashman prosecuted.

While Kwok Kin-leung was watching the procession in Hollywood Road on Tuesday, he felt someone putting a hand into his pocket. He caught hold of the man, named Fung, aged 32, unemployed. Fung was charged with attempted larceny of \$1 cents this morning. He pleaded for leniency, saying he had to support an aged mother. Sub-Inspector E. G. Post, who prosecuted, produced a record of many convictions against defendant, who was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

WATCHING TEMPLE RITUAL

Fung Ko-ming, aged 24, unlicensed hawk, took 10 cents from the pocket of Au Yeung-chiu, a visitor (Continued on Page 7.)

CROWDS WILDLY CHEERED THESE BELOVED FIGURES



The Queen Mother, holding her grandson, Edward, first-born of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. Queen Mary was moved almost to tears by the tremendous ovation given her son, the King, and his Queen, herself, and the little princesses, by a crowd of 50,000 outside Buckingham Palace last night.

Planes Rush Films To Every People

London, May 12.
Dick Merrill, who flew the Atlantic with his co-pilot, Jack Lambie, just to bring back to New York films of the Coronation, jumped from Croydon to Liverpool to-day in preparation for a dash back across the ocean. He will take off to-morrow.

Other planes from Croydon have already left for Europe, Asia and Australia, carrying films of the historic events of the day to all corners of the world. —United Press.

CLIPPERS DELAYED

Trans-Ocean Plane
Three Days Late

Delayed by violent storms between San Francisco and Honolulu the Pan-American trans-Pacific air-liner Philippines Clipper will not arrive in Manila until to-morrow evening, three days late. As a result of the delay, the Hongkong Clipper will not arrive in Hongkong until 2.40 p.m. on Saturday. She will leave again on Sunday morning.

The mid-week schedule will be taken up again next week, when the China Clipper is due to arrive in Manila on her return from the inaugural flight three weeks ago. The Hongkong Clipper will depart from Manila on Wednesday morning, arriving here on the afternoon of the same day.

The local outward mail by the Clipper is still scheduled to close at 5 p.m. to-morrow, but it is possible that the postal authorities will amend mail notices to-day, making the time of closure 5 p.m. on Saturday.

UNION JACK BURNED

Dublin, May 12.
Four hundred members of the Irish Republican Army paraded in Dublin, Brugh Street and burned the Union Jack, as a protest against the Coronation of King George VI as King of Ireland. They demanded the complete independence of the entire country. However, Ireland was comparatively calm during the day, although mobs chased from the streets hawkers attempting to sell Coronation souvenirs. —United Press.

MOST FERVID CORONATION IN HISTORY

QUEEN MARY NEAR TEARS AT CROWD'S OVATION

London, May 12.

Possibly the most fervid Coronation in history has just come to a climax here with a cheering mass of 50,000 persons, in pouring rain, shouting for a sight of their King and Queen. The crowd compelled the weary sovereigns to appear on a balcony of Buckingham Palace a second time at 9 p.m.

On their return from Westminster Abbey, the King and Queen, the sweet-faced little Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, and Britain's beloved Queen Mother, stood on the balcony facing the packed concourse outside the Palace, and received an almost incredible demonstration, the United Press relates.

The scenes outside Buckingham Palace after the return of the King and Queen were of almost unbelievable enthusiasm, says *Reuter's* correspondent. Enormous crowds cheered and cheered until their Majesties, in heavy robes, and wearing their crowns, acknowledged the demonstrations from the balcony.

Then the young Princesses appeared, and while they were waving to the people, Queen Mary, a stately figure with a coronet of diamonds set in her silver hair, stepped forward between her son, the King, and her daughter-in-law, with her grand-daughters on either side of her. Queen Mary was almost on the verge of tears as the crowd by its clamour indicated its affection for her.

Thousands Linger On

After the withdrawal of the King, Queens and Princesses, the crowd swelled to even greater proportions and lingered on for a long time. Again and again a full-throated shout went up for the King's re-appearance. Finally, both King and Queen complied, and the thunder of the ovation shook the Palace windows.

Thousands flocked into London to participate in the night's celebrations.

EMPIRE'S UNITY IS EXAMPLE TO WORLD

What Quarter Of All Peoples Can Do, So Can The Rest

Smuts Pleads For Continued Peace

Capetown, May 12.

"A new chapter has been opened in constitutional development," declared General Jan Smuts, South Africa's Minister of Justice, in a speech at the City Hall to-day.

"The Coronation celebrations are taking place to-day over a quarter of the earth's surface," he added. "If these celebrations are unique, so is their character.

"Here, for the first time, we have a King of kingdoms spread over the whole globe. The greatest advance in constitutional government in history has been accomplished without a hitch, and has stood the severest test of its inherent soundness.

"Our Commonwealth of Nations is the largest peaceful unit that has ever existed. If we were outside this circle, without its goodwill and support, our position would be far less certain, and more precarious and hazardous.

"What is possible for a quarter of the entire mankind of the earth is surely not impossible for the other three-quarters.

"The greatest agents for peace to-day are the peoples of the British Commonwealth and the United States of America."

General Smuts expressed the hope that the ambition ascribed to President Roosevelt of making a signal contribution towards the cause of world peace would be realised.

"To no mortal man has come so great an opportunity in our day," he declared. "No country is in a finer position than the United States to help forward the greatest human cause." —Reuter.

COUNSEL WANTED DEBTOR DETAINED

But Chief Justice Declines To Act

Once Rich Man Who Lost A Fortune

A suggestion that there was sufficient reason for debtor to be detained was made by Mr. F. H. Loseby at the Bankruptcy Court this morning, just before the close of the public examination of Chioa Po-sien, former comrade of the Banque Franco-Chinoise and reputed to have been one of the richest men in the Colony at one time.

Mr. Loseby, who appeared for Miss Ethel Morrison, one of the creditors, said that under Section 27 of the local Code of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, a debtor might be arrested or sequestered to such a time as the Court might order if it was thought he had concealed, or was about to conceal, any of his books which might be of use to his creditors. In the present case, the Court might now have reason to believe that Chioa had concealed his books and papers.

The Chief Justice remarked that there was no reason at all. Chioa had done what he himself would have done—destroyed bills, receipts and such papers.

Mr. Loseby observed that the only papers the debtor had produced were his pass-books, a few private letters and the comrade agreement.

PROPERTY OF BANKS

His Lordship pointed out that the business books were the property of the French Bank and the two Chinese banks. Besides, the debtor destroyed his papers only after he had learned from the Official Receiver that the latter was satisfied with what he had already produced.

In reply to Mr. Loseby, Chioa said that he believed the property put up by Chioa Bick-cheung as his security in the bank belonged to him and not his partners.

He had no knowledge that Chioa Bick-cheung, after he had executed (Continued on Page 4.)

Princess' Little Act

Shortly after their Majesties had made their first appearance on the balcony at Buckingham Palace, and when the crowd was vociferously demanding their return, little Princess Elizabeth thrilled the thousands who stood outside in the (Continued on Page 7.)

Summer is the Time to Look Beautiful

IT is high time that a campaign was launched to teach the public how to take care of their eyes. The care of the teeth has been drummed into the population for years now, and very right and proper too.

In clinics and hospitals and during school life the care of the teeth is taught. The national advertising of every type of dentifrice must be largely responsible for the present universal mouth hygiene. The care of the eyes is every bit as important as the care of the teeth.

If anything you use your eyes more than your teeth.

Everyday conditions expose your eyesight to heavier risks than ever before. Housework, clerical work, and factory work are all a strain on the eyesight, and so are motoring and cycling. Watching the silver screen in the smoke-laden atmosphere of a cinema, playing bridge, reading, and most indoor games are hard work for the eyes, which should by rights be treated to the same routine care and attention as your teeth.

For this purpose you need a really efficient eye lotion. The best tonic not only cleans the eyes but is antiseptic and has definite tonic properties. You can get a tonic of this type complete with a special eye bath. This should be used twice a day.

When you get up in the morning all the eye bath half full of tonic. Press the eye bath over the right eye. Keep the eyelid open, bend the head forward and swing the head from the right to left.

Do this two or three times, then throw the tonic away. Wash the eye bath carefully. Repeat process with left eye.

The eyes should be washed again in this way every night before you go to bed.

ROUTINE eye hygiene goes a long way towards counteracting crowsfeet and lines under the eyes, but it is well to use another preventative in the way of an anti-wrinkle preparation.

One of the best is Green Turtle Oil cream, which is not only the best preventative, but works wonders in counteracting wrinkles and crowsfeet that have already formed. In buying Turtle Oil cream always be certain to get a reliable make. The best on the market is obtained from the chemist's shop.

It is easily absorbed into the skin, is non-drying, and does not encourage hair.

WHILE I was on the subject of teeth, just now my secretary interrupted me by saying: "I see, Miss Gordon, that you have a tin of tooth powder on your desk." Although slightly annoyed at the interruption, I said with sufficient politeness: "Yes, do you know anything about it?"

Whereupon she gave me a short but concise lecture about this special tooth powder which she said her dentist had prescribed for her three years ago. Her dentist obviously knew his job and the powder has certainly done its work. Her teeth are unusually white and well-cared for. You can get this dentifrice made up in powder, paste or denture powder.

Some people like to alternate powder with paste, and personally I think this is a good idea. The denture powder keeps false teeth free from both stains and bacteria infection.

To have the greatest make-up expert in the world prescribe exactly the correct shades of make-up that you personally

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble, and bladder weakness, have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diarrhoea, lameness, burning itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bleatex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sore kidneys. Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new healthy youth and vitality in 14 hours. Guaranteed to cure your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.



By
Jane
Gordon

are brought out at a price that any girl on a small allowance can afford.

It is no exaggeration to say that at least 75 per cent. of hair troubles, including prematurely white hair and dandruff, would be non-existent if men and women would only guard their hair and scalp by regular quarterly or even bi-annual scalp treatment.

Now is the time to start one of these courses, and you have a chance of getting a bottle of one of the best hair tonics, sufficient for a really business-like course of treatment, at nearly 40 per cent. less than the normal price.

Put aside ten minutes of the day, rub the tonic well into the scalp for seven minutes until the whole scalp has been treated. Finish up with three minutes' brisk brushing. For older women and those who are inclined to cold, pour the tonic into a saucer and stand the saucer in hot water until the tonic is comfortably warm.

Remember that when there is a tendency towards white hair a stiff hair-brush is the hair tonic's best ally, and that even the slightest suspicion of dandruff requires frequent changes of hat linings to prevent re-infection.

Simple Rules For FIRST AID IN THE NURSERY

WHEN a few children are playing together there is always the possibility of accidents.

"I bet you can't climb that tree," Sam is told. And do you think that Sam will ignore such a challenge? Not likely. His prestige and his manliness are at stake, which results in accepting the challenge whatever the issues.

Well, if he comes in with a cut knee, the best thing is to bathe it in an antiseptic solution or Epsom salts—a dessertspoonful of the salts to a pint of boiling water, using it as hot as is comfortable.

Then dab the affected part with a linture of iodine or peroxide (5 vols) and put on a piece of gauze or boracic lint, repeating twice a day. If a bandage cannot be applied use adhesive plaster.

The bad bruise caused by a "knock-out" blow is often less frightening than it looks. A really bad bruise, accompanied by much swelling, will reduce if you bathe it frequently with hot boracic lotion, afterwards gently rubbing in a little witch-hazel ointment.

Curiosity and the sense of adventure are the causes of many fire tragedies, especially in the case of young children.

In the case of burns never waste time running for help, and never take the victim out of the room until the fire is extinguished. Wrap a rug, the tablecloth, a curtain, or your own skirt round the body.

Then think of the shock. Put the patient to bed or on a couch. Apply hot water bottles to the feet, cover with blankets and give warm drinks—milk, tea, or soup.

Shutting a door or drawer on the finger is a common nursery accident. Though not serious, it is certainly painful enough. To relieve it wrap a bandage, previously wrung out of cold water or spirit lotion, round the finger, damping the bandage again as it dries. Rest the finger as much as possible.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
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THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
THERAPION No. 4
THERAPION No. 5
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Answers To Some Cake Making Questions AND HERE'S SOME RECIPES

FOR a long time one may hear little about cakes.

Then, suddenly, strange things start to happen in widely separated ovens. Their several owners write almost simultaneously for explanations.

Why does fruit sink to the bottom of cakes? Why do cakes themselves sink? Why does a cake enter the oven weighing four pounds and emerge from it weighing four hundredweight?

Why they Failed

THESE and many other depressing questions can only be answered in terms of human frailty.

The sinking of fruit may be due to the cake mixture being too thin or too light to support the weight of the fruit. The latter condition is caused through over-doing the amount of baking powder or whatever is used for encouraging the cake to rise.

Or, again, if the fruit has not been properly dried after it has been washed its wet clothes will drag it down.

The collapse of the cake itself is often brought about by banging or prying into doors.

The doors which we were admonished for banging in childhood were those of living-rooms. We ought to have been taught that it was even more important to close an oven door quietly. The bang causes a draught, and draughts are bad for cakes.

The prying is done by opening the oven door in the early stages of the cake's cooking. This also causes a lowering of the temperature, and when the cake should be rising in even heat.

This brings one to the commonest error of all, which is that of having the oven insufficiently hot when the cake is put into it. No cake can turn out a winner if it is handicapped by a poor start.

Any draughts in flour, fruit, or other ingredients which should be dry is often the cause of a cake being intolerably heavy.

Bright and Easy

WE will now brighten the proceedings with a Sun-beam cake.

Take 1lb. flour, ¼lb. butter, ¼lb. Demerara sugar, ½lb. maida or stone ground half-pint warm milk, two eggs, a little candied peel, a pinch of mixed spice, a few caraway seeds, and a tea-spoonful of carbonate of soda.

Mix soda and flour, and then rub in the butter. Then add the other ingredients, the eggs beaten in a basin, with the milk last of all. Bake in a good oven for one and a half to two hours.

This is a simple inexpensive cake which should give confidence to timid cake-makers. It should be eaten up within a day or two, so if the family is small reduce the quantities.

For gingerbread cake you need 1lb. flour, ¼lb. treacle, ¼lb. butter, ¼lb. Demerara sugar, ½lb. finely chopped citron, 1oz. ground ginger, a pinch of cayenne pepper, a tea-spoonful of carbonate of soda, and two eggs.

Rub the butter into the flour, then add all the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly together. Then mix in the beaten eggs, and finally, the treacle slightly warmed.

Bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. Excessive heat must be avoided with gingerbread, because it "catches" easily.

Making a Madeira

FOR Madeira cake beat 6ozs. butter and 6ozs. castor sugar together until the mixture is light and creamy. Add six well-beaten eggs, and 6ozs. sieved flour and beat for ten minutes.

Pour into a papered tin, lay some thin slices of citron on top. Bake for about an hour in a moderate oven.

For variety's sake you can add a little vanilla flavouring or some grated lemon rind.

For Coughs

Sore Throat — Colds
Bronchitis — Asthma
Throat And Chest Troubles
Breathe In The Cure With
the popular antiseptic, soothing lozenge, Respiroids. They bring speedy relief. At chemists everywhere.

RESPIROIDS
URGENT TABLETS

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

YOU CAN'T
KEEP TEETH
BRIGHT—GUMS
HEALTHY by
using a ½ way
Toothpaste

A toothpaste that does only half the job is not enough. In these days when 4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, you need the double protection of FORHAN'S. This toothpaste does more than clean teeth. Forhan's protects you from infected gums.

Forhan's is a splendid toothpaste, containing an active ingredient Dr. Forhan's famous Astrin-gent, which acts beneficially on the gums, protecting them from infection. Don't use a half-way toothpaste. Have sparkling teeth and healthy gums—use Forhan's. Buy a tube today!

Sales Agents:
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

Forhan's
DOES BOTH JOBS
Cleans Teeth Saves Gums
The Original Toothpaste for both
TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

MILITARY BAND RECORDS

- 8809—Review of the Troops.H.M. Welsh Guards Band.
C1217—Martial Moments.
B3530—Stein Song.
Old Comrades.
B2984—Down South.
Teddy Bears Picnic.
B2855—Musical Switch.
B2408—Colonel Bogey.
Youth & Vigour.H.M. Coldstream Guards Band.
C2575—Aldershot Tattoo.Massed Bands of Aldershot Command.
C2593—Tidworth Tattoo.Massed Bands of Southern Command.
C2550—National Anthem And Fanfare.Massed Bands.

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Absolutely
Unique
in
their Qualities
STATE EXPRESS
555
CIGARETTES

MADE IN ENGLAND

\$1.20 for 50

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$12,400

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Hongkong.
April 15, 1937.



New Wonder Drug To Save Mothers

Doctors Wipe Out Menace Of Deadly Microbe

GRETNA GREEN—U.S. STYLE

Philadelphia, May 1. Accused of having forced her former sweetheart to elope with her at the point of her pistol, a girl named Josephine Goldman is in prison awaiting trial tomorrow on charges of violating the Lindbergh anti-kidnaping law.

Josephine and a male companion, who has been also arrested, are said to have held up her former suitor outside his home at Newark, New Jersey, and ordered him to get into a waiting car.

"You may not like it," she told him, "but I am going to Elton (the local Gretna Green), and I am to be your happy bride."—Reuter.

BRITONS' BAIL IS MILLION POUNDS

LA PAZ (Bolivia),

May 1.

BAIL of £1,000,000 was demanded to-night for the two British business men who have been kept in gaol for nine weeks on arms fraud charges.

This sum is nearly twice the note circulation of Bolivia. The defence lawyer has thrown up his case as a protest.

The prisoners are thirty-seven-year-old Edward Anthony Ashton and his partner, J. W. Webster. They may have to wait for months for a secret trial and the "supreme penalty"—death—has been threatened.

No evidence to substantiate the charges has yet been produced.

BRITAIN LEADS IN AIR WAR POWER

—U.S. IMPRESSION

BRITAIN is top of the world in warplane strength, according to the Year Book of the New York Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, just published.

National fighting aircraft fleets are given in the book as:—Britain 4,000, France 3,600, Russia 3,400, Italy 3,200, Germany 3,000, U.S.A. 2,200, Japan 2,000.

Germany, according to the year book, has passed United States and Japan in warplane strength since last year.

"Unofficial" and "guesswork" were terms an Air Ministry official used last night about the figures.

"Even if we were asked about R.A.F. strength," he said, "we would only give the latest figure of first line establishment, 1,795 machines as at March 21. We would never divulge reserve strength."

It has already been announced that Britain is ordering more than 10,000 new warplanes under the expansion scheme.

Kay Francis Gets £900 A Week Now

There is still big money in Hollywood—for stars—according to the latest salary list for 1936, revealed to-day.

One of the highest paid is Kay Francis, who last year made £45,500—about £900 a week.

Here are the salaries of some other well-known stars:

Joe Brown, £40,312; Leslie Howard, £37,000; Ronald Colman, £32,500; Irene Dunne, £20,555; James Whale, £21,000; Gregory LaCava, £20,500.

CAPRA'S £41,000.

Frank Capra, the famous director, received £41,000. Louis Meyer, the late Irving Thalberg, and Robert Rubin, co-partners in Louis Mayer Pictures, shared a bonus of £244,948.

President Loew had £32,457.

Bobby Jones, the golfer, is mentioned as one of the highest-paid employees of a sports firm.

Dying Patients Cured By Little Pill

A report will shortly be issued by Queen Charlotte's Hospital—world-famous London centre of maternity treatment—giving results of 18 months' experimental work on a new drug which may conquer one of the chief causes of maternal mortality.

The new drug may:—

Wipe out the heavy child-birth death rate caused by puerperal infection.

Cure a wide range of blood-poisoning cases. Effectively cure septic throats and inflamed tonsils. Conquer erysipelas and scarlet fever.

The drug is called para-aminobenzenesulphonamide, but doctors have given it the handier name of sulphonamide.

It is administered in the form of a small white pill which is swallowed by the patient.

The story of the drug starts in the I. G. Farbenindustrie, Germany's great chemical works, where research director Professor Heinrich Horlein started experiments to find a killer for the streptococci—microbes which cause many forms of blood poisoning.

After months of research the professor and his assistants devised a new chemical compound called prontosil—which was essentially a red dye.

TESTS WITH MICE

Mice were given lethal doses of streptococci and later given injections of the new red dye. They lived.

Soon the red dye injections were given to a few hospital patients dying from severe streptococcal infection. They recovered.

Medical men throughout the world were immediately interested. The German professor was snowed under with requests for samples of the red dye.

It was early in 1936 that Dr. Leonard Colebrook and Dr. Meave Kenny started experimenting with the drug at Queen Charlotte's Hospital.

Their experiments on mice yielded satisfactory results.

CHEMIST'S DISCOVERY

Then they applied the treatment to patients who were gravely ill with haemolytic streptococci—the puerperal infection which once claimed the lives of one out of every 500 mothers.

Out of 64 infected cases so treated, the percentage of deaths was 4.7, as compared with the 1935 rate of 24.4 per cent. before the drug had been discovered.

Then in France a chemist named Trefouel discovered a simpler form of prontosil. It can be made in any chemical laboratory and its name is para-aminobenzenesulphonamide—sulphonamide for short.

At Queen Charlotte's Hospital the long-named drug is now being used in the form of small white pills.

"We are confident that the new form of the drug, which is easily obtainable, will give even better results than prontosil and further reduce the death-rate," said an official of the Hospital's Research Laboratories at Hammer-smith.

"The Report will give clinical results of the new form of treatment. In 1935 the death rate among mothers infected by haemolytic streptococci was 24.4 per cent. Now the new treatment has reduced rates to 4 per cent."

GAELIC IS GREEK TO THEM

Dublin, May 1.

MR. DE VALERA's new Constitution presented to the Dail in Gaelic, stipulates that any amendments and alterations can be made only in Gaelic.

Difficulty arises from the fact that fewer than twenty of the 153 members of the Dail possess a speaking knowledge of the native language.

Future interpretation of the Bill will also have to be determined by the courts in Gaelic—but only two or three judges and a sprinkling of barristers are familiar with the language.



A FILM ABOUT MADAME CURIE—Eva Curie, youngest daughter of the famous Madame Curie is writing the scenario of a film describing the life of her mother.

Latest British Aircraft Invention

Jet propulsion for aircraft, with the thrust of the airscrew supplemented by a mixture of air and exhaust gas pouring from the back edges of the wings, is made possible for very fast machines by an invention by two technical officers of the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough.

At present the invention is being developed for use in future, high speed, Royal Air Force aeroplanes. It will operate for aeroplanes capable of speeds of 300 miles an hour and over, and it will have the effect of converting into thrust the drag caused in cooling the engine, which held back the aeroplane considerably. The cooling system will, in fact, become a sort of heat engine, acting as an auxiliary to the main engine, and increasing the aircraft's speed.

The new form of jet propulsion is a development of the ducted radiator already fitted to some of the fastest of the new aeroplanes ordered for the Royal Air Force, but it makes use of the exhaust heat and the exhaust gas to obtain the jet effect. The propulsive force obtained by the engine-driven airscrews is supplemented by this jet, and what is at present waste heat is turned to do useful work.

HE GAVE LAST MILLION TO FRANCO

Gibraltar, May 5.

TEN months ago Senor Juan March, Spain's eighty-year-old tobacco king, was worth twenty million pounds.

He sat down to dinner at the Rock Hotel here to-night with barely enough money in his pocket to see him on his way to Genoa.

Over coffee he told me that he had given his last million to Franco and was now on his way to the Riviera to realise some property that will keep him "until the Bolshevik thieves are driven from Spain or I die."

The entire engine, with its exhaust manifolds, is either enclosed within the wing or is made to form part of the nose of the fuselage. On either side of the airscrew shaft (if the engine within the wing is considered) air is admitted through carefully designed apertures to two tubular radiators. The air is first compressed and passes over the radiator surface. At substantially the same pressure it passes over finned exhaust manifolds which transfer heat to it. The exhaust gases themselves may then be injected into the airstream with a down stream momentum. The stream of air mingled with the exhaust gases is finally projected backwards, or down stream, into the main airstream past the aircraft.

In the words of the inventors, "The thrust derived from the system is provided by the rate of change of momentum of the stream of cooling air in the direction of the main airstream."

The nozzle from which the jet of air and exhaust gas is discharged forms a long narrow slit adjustable by means of hinged flaps.

The conditions for obtaining the jet effect are stated by the inventors to be satisfied only at flight speeds "of the order of 60 miles per hour and greater, because the loss of energy of the stream in passing the cooling surfaces involves loss of efficiency in compression which is excessive for lower speeds of flight."

Mystery Villa Centre of World's Radio Secrets

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

NO. 248, Florida-avenue, is a semi-detached villa in a quiet Brussels suburb. The outside is unprepossessing, but inside all is mysterious, for here is housed the Scotland Yard of the Air, working overtime to regulate radio traffic.

Recently it got on the track of Radio Verdand, illicit Italian station broadcasting Franco propaganda.

During the past three days it has been searching among the short waves, trying to get a clue to a new station devoted to an anti-Nazi campaign.

Every night at 10 p.m. for more than a week this station has been broadcasting in French. Most of the "programme" consists of unflattering remarks and stories about Hitler and Goering. It ends with the words, "Good night, dear Gestapo." (Gestapo are the secret political police of Germany).

All that No. 248 Florida-avenue has been able to ascertain so far is that the station is using 20.6 metres wavelength.

The official description of this radio investigation corps is the Technical Commission of the International Broadcasting Union, presided over by Raymond Brailiard.

M. Brailiard is the czar of the air. During the past ten years they have "arrested" stations all over Europe for more than 10,000 breaches of air-traffic laws.

The B.B.C. transmitters, however, head the list for undeviating adherence to their legal wave-lengths.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN CEMETERY

New York, May 5.

MOURNERS, gravediggers, parsons, undertakers, gathered round a dozen coffins at Holy Cross Cemetery, Arlington, New Jersey, to-day and wrangled, postulated, finally lapsed into baffled silence.

Forty gravediggers and cemetery workers had decided to call a strike.

The gravediggers leaned on their shovels, squatted on their haunches, watching the coffins being placed, then said: "No burials to-day until our wages are increased."

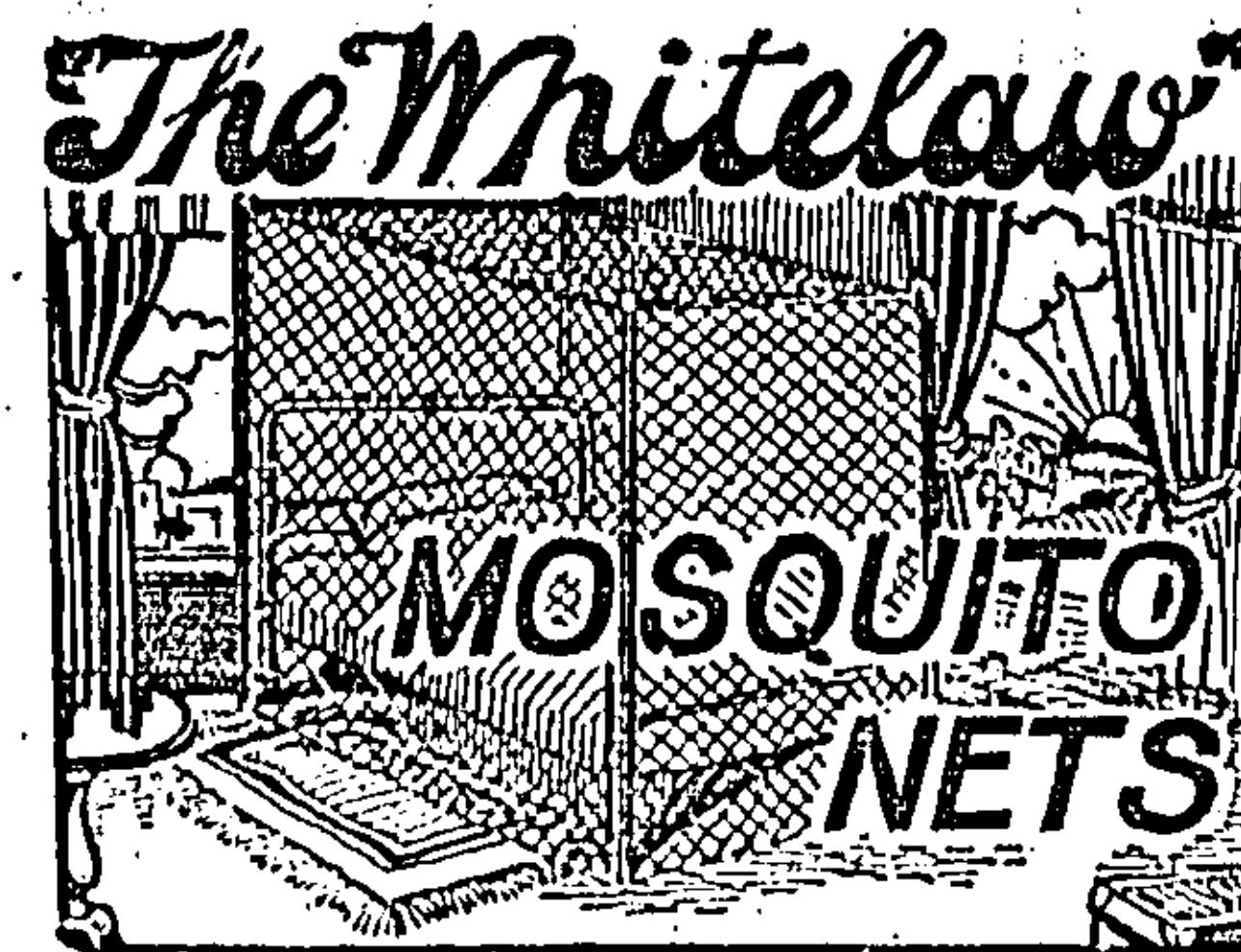
Regiment Gives Cruiser A Christening Present

THE new cruiser Manchester (9,000 tons) receives a christening present from the Manchester Regiment when she is launched. On her badge, based on the city of Manchester's arms, will be five fleurs de lys taken from the regimental arms.



President Roosevelt has been immortalized in many kinds of material. The well-known Atlanta sculptor, Steffen Thomas, is seen putting the finishing touches on his bust of the President which is carved from a giant Georgia Red oak.

WHY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?



READY MADE MOSQUITO NETS.

FINEST NETTING, GUARANTEED TO WASH & WEAR.

AMPLE FULLNESS ALLOWED FOR SHRINKAGE.

| Square Top Nets | | | Round Top Nets | | |
|-----------------|-------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|--------------|
| SIZE | 2'6" x 4'6" | \$11.50 each | SIZE | 2'6" x 4'6" | \$14.50 each |
| 3' x 6'6" | 16.75 | " | 3' x 6'6" | 19.50 | " |
| 3'6" x 6'6" | 17.50 | " | 3'6" x 6'6" | 19.95 | " |
| 5' x 6'6" | 21.50 | " | 5' x 6'6" | 25.00 | " |
| 5'6" x 6'6" | 22.50 | " | 5'6" x 6'6" | 26.00 | " |
| 7' x 7' | 27.95 | " | 7' x 7' | 35.00 | " |

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Embroidered Set

CONTAINING

- 1 H.S. Emb. Sheet .. 70 x 100
- 1 Hemmed Sheet .. 70 x 100
- 2 H.S. & Emb. Pillow Cases .. 20 x 30
- 1 Plain Bolster Case 20 x 54

PRICE \$13.50 SET

LINEN FINISHED H.S. SHEETS 2 x 3 yds. \$15.75; 2 1/2 x 3 yds. \$20.50 pair.

SUMMER WEIGHT COTTON BLANKETS. Coloured Checks 60 x 80 \$5.95 each.

COTTON PRINTED BED SPREADS. Fast Colours 60 x 80 From \$2.95 to \$5.75

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The most fashionable

and

leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTAFEL (rice-table) at its best, make everybody satisfied and joyful, served day and night at Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44. Dinner parties served-to-order. Reservations phone 32494.

POSITIONS VACANT.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT WANTED. British or American only. State experience and nationality to Box No. 384, "Hongkong Telegraph."

EDUCATIONAL.

PERSONAL. For analysis and advice regarding your personal, business, domestic or social problems, consult Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe, Consulting Psychologist, Mental Analyst, Gloucester Hotel, Particulars, Phone 28533.

Get Your Cameras Ready!

TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes. Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, May 12. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of Yesterday's Markets:—To-day witnessed the year's lightest trading, despite selective buying of industrials. Railroads later led an early advance. U.S. Steel showed fractional gains. Chrysler led motors upward. Utilities were weak and nervous as a result of the slump in electricity. The remainder of the market was spotty. Foreign business has virtually dried up. Woolworths and American Tobacco showed new lows. Bonds were irregular, with United States issues lower. Curb were irregularly higher. The market is quiet.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment: Second-quarter railroad earnings are likely to be the best since 1930. European financial circles continue to be nervous regarding the United States gold policy. Many on Wall Street anticipate the firmest market for some weeks. There was some foreign selling of U.S. Steel during yesterday's liquidation.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market ran into fresh selling in late trading after election strength on renewed but unconfirmed rumours of further unsettling liquidation likely to come from London after the Coronation. While domestic trade news remains highly encouraging, most traders appear to be unwilling to do much new buying until there is more positive indication that foreign liquidation has been completed. We see no reason to alter our previously expressed view that a cautious policy should be maintained.

Cotton: There has been some short-covering and a little outside interest. The crop start is reported to be the best in four years. The Government weekly crop report is favourable. The spot and textile markets are slow.

Wheat: The market has technically improved after drastic liquidation. The tone is inclined to be steady on an only partially-favourable Government weekly report and improved export demand. Further rain has been forecast in the West. Intended deliveries to-morrow amount to 943,000 bushels.

Corn: The cessation of country offerings and an improved cash demand had a steadying influence. There is no contract corn in Chicago. September old crop delivery is considered to be out of line and is subject to buying on differences. There have been some complaints of grain-hoppers.

Sugar: The market is quiet but firm on substantial buying interest, probably on increased thought that

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 14th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents. Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Bank, \$1000 n.
H. K. Bank, (Lon. R.), £110 n.
Chartered Bank, £15 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 3/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$303 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$327 1/2 n.
Union Ins., \$820 n.
China Underwriters, \$150 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
International Acce. Sh., \$4 1/4 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$38 1/4 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$50 n.
Shell (Bearer), 100/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterways, \$9 5/8 n.
Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$119 b.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$31 n.
Providents (old), \$22 1/2 b.
Providents (new), 50 cts. b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining, Adm., 21/3 n.
Raubis, \$12 00 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 1.00

Gold.
Batu Gold, P. 20 1/2
Batu Gold, P. 18 1/2
Batu Gold, P. 12.50
Batu Gold, P. 11.00
Batu Gold, P. 10
Batu Gold, P. 9.50
Coco Grove, P. 6 1/2
Consolidated Mines, P. .023
Demonstration, P. .69
E. Mindanao, P. .23
Gum Gold, P. 12 1/2
Ipo Gold, P. .20
I. X. L., P. .74
Ilogons, P. .97
Mashale Cons., P. .26
Min. Resc., P. .26
Northern Min., P. .07 1/2
Paracale Gumaus, P. .40
Salacot Min., P. .042
San Mauricio, P. 1.05
Suyoc Consols, P. .38
United Paracale, P. .65

Land, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$735 sa.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$15 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
H. K. Electric, \$800 b.
China Electric, \$17 1/2 b.
Sandakan Light, \$12 1/2 b.
Telephone (old), \$22 1/2 b.
Telephone (new), \$12 1/2 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$1 1/4 n.
Singapore Trams, 27/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 27/— n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.30 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.30 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$25.85 n.
Watson, \$5.35 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.80 n.
Sincere, \$2.70 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells 40 cts. n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16.00 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$117 b.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$92 b.
Toong Seng, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$91 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4.70 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSEds. 06% n.

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 3 1/2% p.m. a

H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2% p.m. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

Maramans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 26/2

Maramans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7/0 a

the tax will be only 50 points. New contract is dull but firm.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

May 11, May 12,
30 Industrials 172.55 172.24
20 Rails 58.05 58.89
20 Utilities 28.39 28.03
40 Bonds 101.51 101.50
11 Commodity Index 72.67 72.60



Jack Buchanan and Fay Wray in "When Knights Were Bold" showing at the King's Theatre.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor; Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Bailey). Bailey Dock.

APOFY (We Fat Sing). Stonecutters.

CHANGANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

FU LONG (Mather), Yaumati.

GOLDEN DRAGON (States), Stonecutters.

GRAYSTOCK CASTLE (Dodwell). Talook Dock.

HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.

HINSING (J.M.), B.12.

HOKURUKU MARU (O.S.K.), A.10.

ISLAND (J.M.), A.S.

KAYING (B. & S.), Kowloon Bay.

KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Bay.

KUNGSANG (J.M.), May 31.

KUTSANG (J.M.), May 31.

KWAISANG (J.M.), May 19.

NELEUS (B. & S.), May 23.

NEPTUNA (Burns Philp), May 26.

PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 31.

TAI PING (Dodwell), May 17.

TAKSANG (J.M.), May 22.

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VESSELS DUE

AEENAS (B. & S.), May 25.

ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.

CHANGANG (J.M.), May 27.

CITY OF LILLE (Bank), May 14.

CITY OF WELLINGTON (Bank), May 14.

DANMARK (F.A.C.), May 15.

DAVIEN (J.M.), May 16.

EMPIRE OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June 4.

EMPIRE OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), May 20.

FERNHILL (Jebson), May 28.

FOOSHING (J.M.), May 19.

GENERAL PERSHING (States), May 17.

GRETE MAERSK (Jebson), May 31.

HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.

HINSING (J.M.), B.12.

HOKURUKU MARU (O.S.K.), A.10.

ISLAND (J.M.), A.S.

KAYING (B. & S.), Kowloon Bay.

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COUNSEL WANTED
DEBTOR
DETAINED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the mortgage on the property through Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Mastor. Later went to Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist and executed a declaration of trust on the same estate. Choa Bick-chung, who had a firm under the name of Yeung Sing Fat Hong, died two or three years after the mortgage.

Mr. Loseby: You are not sure he was a Chinese man when he executed the mortgage?—No.

The record I have is that he died in August, 1929, and the mortgage was executed in June the same year.—I don't know.

In 1932 there was litigation about this property—I never heard of that.

Have you any agreement as to the division of the property with Choa Bick-chung?—No.

SECURITY NOT PAID

Did his son settle up with the Bank, as the executor of the estate of your guarantor?—His liabilities and accounts were thrown in together with other clients of the Bank and I took the responsibility.

Did he pay the \$125,000 his father put up as security for you in the Bank?—No, because he hasn't got the money.

But when Choa Bick-chung died he was worth over three lakhs?—Yes, but at the time of his death there was no money owing to the Bank.

Was any attempt made to recover the money by the Bank?—No.

According to the records I have, the debt to the Bank was entirely discharged?—I never heard of that.

You have some accounts between yourself and the Bank?—My personal account.

Did the Bank nearly a million dollars; have you an account of that?—The Bank must have. I did not keep my own account.

Have you written off your liabilities of \$125,000?—Closure of the property, yes, but I take no part in it at all.

They let your guarantor go without your knowledge?—They asked me about the property.

In reply to further questions, Choa said that the negotiator of the mortgage was one Yu Chan-man.

He had no knowledge that the property was a trust property.

FOREBEARS' ESTATES

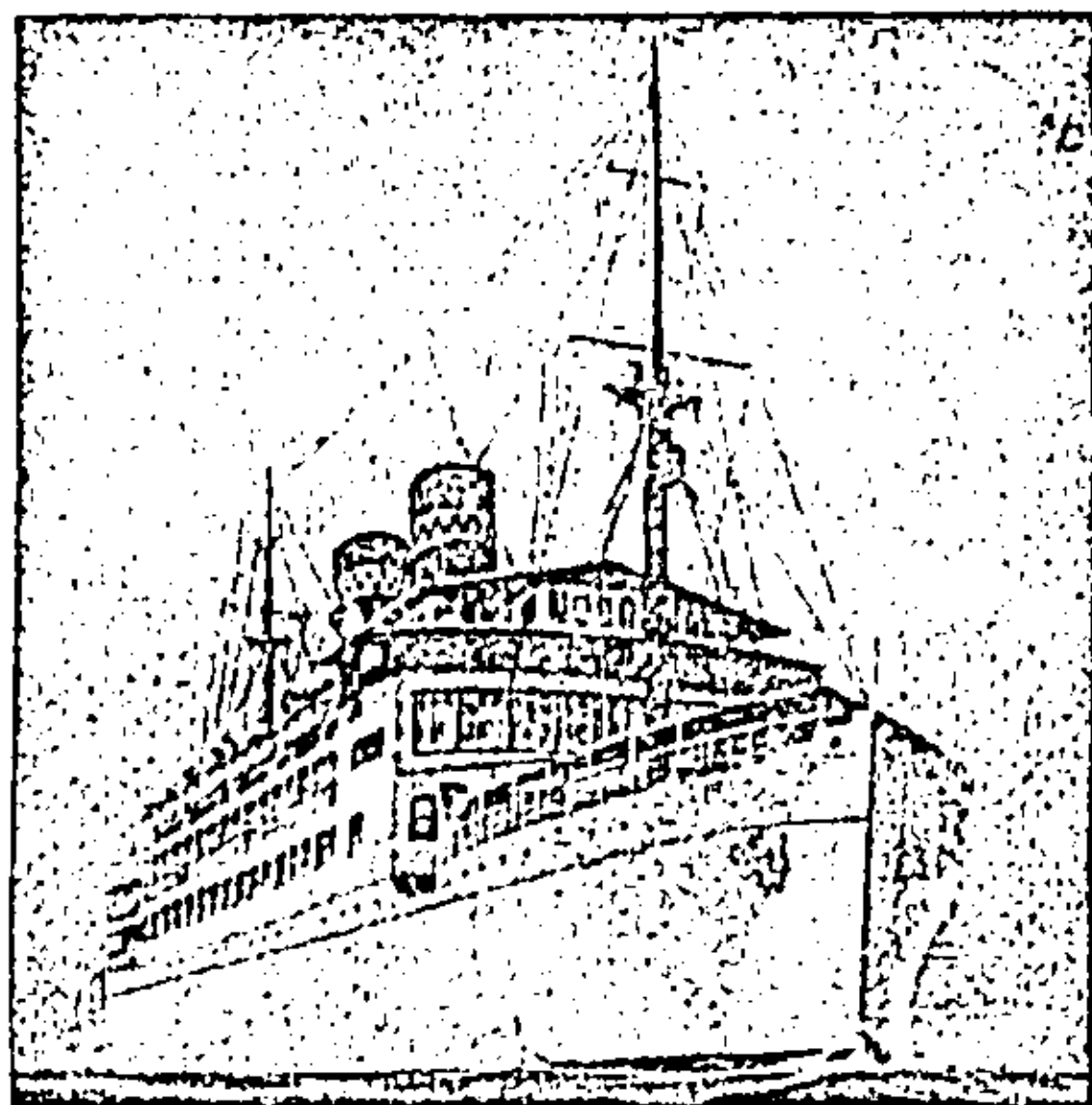
Choa was then questioned in regard to the estates of his father, his grandfather, his great-grandfather and his grand uncle. His father left him \$5,000 but no share in the residue. At one time he acquired the property of his grand uncle, Choa Choo-see. His father bought it first, and mortgaged it to Mr. Alexander Rodger, manager of the China Sugar refinery. When Mr. Rodger retired, he foreclosed the property and he (Choa) bought it from him.</

"LAY OFF MY GIRL"
 snarls Bo's Mate Vic... and the fun and fights begin... in this roaring, rollicking romance of a Coast Guard crew with girls by the score along every shore.

VICTOR M'LAGLEN
PRESTON FOSTER
IDA LUPINO
SEA DEVILS
DONALD WOODS
 An Edward Small Production Directed by Leo Stoll.

AT THE QUEEN'S

BURNS PHILP LINE
M.V. "NEPTUNA"
DUE 26th MAY



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO
AUSTRALIA

Sailing Monday, 31st May
 for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul,
 Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76
 Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28031 P. & O. Building.
 Joint Passenger Agents:— **NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA**
 King's Building.

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
 Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June
 Tatsuta Maru Wed., 16th June
 Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
 Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May
 Itoya Maru Tues., 8th June
 New York via Panama.
 Naka Maru Thurs., 13th May
 Naro Maru Tues., 1st June
 South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
 Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Hoku Maru Thurs., 13th May
 London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
 Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
 Hakozaki Maru Sat., 5th June
 Terukuni Maru Fri., 18th June
 Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
 and Marseilles.
 Toyooka Maru Thurs., 13th May
 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
 Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May
 M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 31st May
 Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
 Tokiwa Maru Fri., 28th May
 Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Hakodate Maru Thurs., 13th May
 Lisbon Maru Tues., 25th May
 Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
 Hakusan Maru Fri., 21st May
 Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Wed., 21st May
 Haruna Maru Fri., 4th June

† Cargo Only.

*Joint Passenger Agents:—
 Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.
 P. & O. Building.

General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the
CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.
 Tel. 30291.

CLIMAX OF COLONY'S FESTIVITY

Brave Display Of Colour
 In Illuminations
 And Fireworks
 Thousands Thrilled
 By Spectacle

Hongkong's illuminations last night must have made a brave show even compared with the gigantic Coronation celebrations in London and all over the British Empire.

From dusk onwards, circuits were switched on, one after the other, to illuminate the Colony from end to end. Thousands of people trod the streets for hours trying to see all that was to be seen—the magnificently outlined commercial houses in the centre of the city, the pinnacles, glowing silhouettes of warships and merchantmen in harbour, The Peak, and Kowloon.

The harbour presented an ethereal picture. Illuminated ferries traced a brilliant course down the lane between the giant aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Eagle, and H.M. destroyers. The Naval Dockyard, the floodlit Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, the P. and O. Building, the Railway Station, Peninsula Hotel and the European Y.M.C.A. stood out from the blaze of the waterfront. Higher up, distinctive outlines of private residences showed clearly on the Peak which itself looked down on the gossamer-like lines into which Kowloon was transformed.

For those who were not too tired after the day's events to turn out for the fireworks and searchlight displays there was ample reward in the fine entertainment provided.

THOUSANDS WATCH
 The Japanese had not stinted their exhibition of pyrotechnics who took place from No. 5 wharf at Kowloon. For two hours, spectators were delighted and thrilled with the variety and beauty of the display. Rockets burst high in the sky, giving off glowing showers which were suspended in the air before descending slowly into the water. Thousands watched.

Meanwhile, aircraft from H.M.S. Eagle and the R.A.F. base at Kai Tak flew overhead. Eight machines thundered low over the radiant scene in formation, escorting two aeroplanes which were illuminated in outline. The latter visited the New Territories before returning to Kai Tak, and Chinese who had staid in their own villages for the celebrations were pleasantly surprised by their appearance.

Always a popular feature, the searchlight display by H.M. ships held the attention of the whole Colony rivetted on the sky. The display was divided into two sections lasting a quarter of an hour each and provided a fitting finale to the illuminations of the Colony.

Coronation Seen By Television

London, May 12.
 For the first time in history the Coronation procession was seen by television over an area of 7,500 square miles and at a distance of 50 miles from the actual scene.
 Watchers saw the whole procession pass across the screen, sight and sound being picked up instantaneously by million cameras at Hyde Park corner. The BBC was later inundated with messages of congratulation. The television programme was seen as far away as Brighton.—
 Reuter.

Canada Shows Loyalty By Signs Of Fire

Beacons Ablaze From Atlantic To Pacific

New Reign Blessed In Every Centre

Ottawa, May 12.
 From the loneliest outpost to the largest cities, the Coronation was tumultuously celebrated throughout Canada to-day.

To-night a coast to coast chain of fiery beacons, at 50-mile intervals, passed a Coronation message in tongues of fire entirely across the vast stretches of the Dominion.

Every centre held a ceremony or service to bless the new reign. The Governor General, Lord Tweedsmuir, reviewed a contingent of picked troops at the Dominion capital, where massed bands from all over the country combined to play the National Anthem.

Ten thousand acorns, shipped to Canada from the famous New Forest, have been planted in many parts of the country.—
 Reuter.

BRITAIN'S BEACONS

London, May 12.
 A chain of huge bonfires from Land's End to John-o'-Groat's set off about midnight, ended the British Isles celebrations on this historic day.—
 Reuter.

SINGAPORE EDITOR ON HONEY-MOON

Passes Through Colony Aboard Gneisenau

If anything happens aboard the N.D.L. liner Gneisenau between Hongkong and Shanghai to-morrow, Singapore newspapers will be well covered.

Aboard the German ship is Mr. F. H. Stefani, Editor of the Singapore Free Press. Hongkong newspapermen will treat him with reverence this morning, for he is travelling through this port on his honeymoon. The wedding ceremony was performed by Mr. H. A. Forrer, Singapore Registrar of Marriages, just before the Gneisenau left for Manila and Hongkong. The bride was Miss Sylvia Greenstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenstone, of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Stefani are making their honeymoon a world tour. They will visit Shanghai, North China, Japan and the United States before returning to Singapore via London.

LONDON POLICE COMPLIMENTED

London, May 12.
 The smooth working of the day's arrangements is a remarkable tribute to police organisation. An elaborate system of control, in which points were linked by telephone and wireless, had been devised.

Marshalling of troops and lining of the route, the diversion of traffic and the supervision of the enormous crowds, were all carried through without a hitch, with 20,000 police on duty in the Coronation area.

Ambulance men were stationed at every five yards along route and over 10,000 minor casualties received assistance. Cases requiring hospital treatment amounted only to a few hundred.—
 United Press.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS IMPROVE

Mr. Frost Now Out Of Danger

Car Plunged Into Kowloon Nullah

Hongkong's most sensational traffic accident this year resulted in two Europeans being admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday afternoon. They are:

Mr. P.C. Frost, well-known sportsman; and
 Mr. W.G. Schnabel, well-known Philharmonic player.

Both reside at 134 Argyle Street. Latest reports this morning indicate that Mr. Frost, whose condition was considered critical last night, is decidedly better, and may be considered out of danger. He is suffering from a fractured skull. Mr. Schnabel is suffering from superficial injuries.

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. yesterday when a car driven by Mr. Schnabel hurtled into a nullah at Waterloo Road, Kowloon. Mr. Frost was thrown with considerable violence through the open roof. When the car overturned, Mr. Schnabel was imprisoned inside. It took the combined efforts of several persons to lift the car and release him.

Mr. Frost lay unconscious in the nullah and remained in that condition after his admission to hospital. Mr. Frost is employed with Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and is only 24 years of age. He is a well-known local sportsman, having played rugby for the Hongkong F.C. at full-back and cricket for the Hongkong C.C. In the latter game, he is a very hard hitter and a dangerous batsman when he gets going.

Mr. Schnabel is employed with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Both he and Mr. Frost were formerly connected with the Philharmonic Society.

Temperature Near Record

Eighty-Nine Degrees Yesterday

The temperature yesterday approached a record for the month of May in Hongkong. The maximum recorded by the Royal Observatory was 89, which is some two degrees below the record.

The barometer reading at sea level at 10 a.m. to-day was 29.71, the temperature 85, humidity 78, wind direction W.N.W. (Force 3). Last night's minimum temperature was 70.

The weather report issued by the Observatory this morning is as follows: Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the south-east of the Bonins, and is relatively low over Manchuria and South China. Local forecast:—South or variable winds, light to moderate; fair to showery.

Canton - H.K. Travel Beats Old Record

It is announced by the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway that the passengers brought to the Colony by train in the past six days constitute a record.

The down traffic amounts to 40,025 passengers, an increase of about 25 per cent. over the previous record for six days, at the time of the Silver Jubilee in 1935, which amounted to a figure of 32,921.



CORONATION GALA NIGHT

IN THE "GRIPPS"

SATURDAY

15th May, 1937

with **SZITA and ANIS**

9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

DINNER DANCE \$7.00

NON-DINERS \$2.00

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 30281

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

The clash of steel... hand-to-hand encounters... melodrama, spectacular as the Aurora... truly here is a feast for all eyes. The greatest romance since time began, in a setting of pulse-throbbing thrills. The story of a family feud that rings down through the ages, brought to ecstatic reality by a great cast and a magnificent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Here at last is the final flower of motion picture achievement.

AT
POPULAR PRICES

NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD

Romeo and Juliet
 with JOHN BARRYMORE
 EDNA MAY OLIVER, BASIL BATHURST
 C. AUBREY SMITH, ANDY DEVINE, RALPH
 FORREST, RICHARD DODDY, CONWAY TRAILL
 ROBERT WARWICK, VIOLET KENNEL-COOPER

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).

TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.

HOMEWARDS

M.S. "CANTON" Sailing about 27th May
 M.S. "TAMARA" 21st June

OUTWARDS.

To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE and OSAKA.

M.S. "PEIPING" 9th June
 M.S. "TAMARA" 15th May

Passenger Rates:

Hong Kong to Algiers £49
 Hong Kong to Antwerp £54

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
 Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN
 Canton.

Canton Sends Message

Congratulations On Coronation

The following telegrams have been exchanged between His Excellency the Mayor of Canton and His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong:

To His Excellency Mr. N. L. Smith, Officer Administering the Government, Hongkong:—"On behalf people Canton I send you herewith my hearty congratulations occasion Coronation His Most Gracious Majesty King George the Sixth and also our sincere wishes

for a long and most prosperous reign. Thousands of people from this city are proceeding to Hongkong to witness your celebrations which I take this opportunity to wish an overwhelming success.—Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton."

To His Excellency Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton:—"I am deeply touched by your kind message of congratulation on occasion of Coronation. We have been glad to welcome the many visitors from Canton and appreciate their support of our celebrations.—Smith."

TYPHOON NEAR NAHA

The Manila Observatory reports at 10.35 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is south of Naha, moving N.E. or E.N.E.

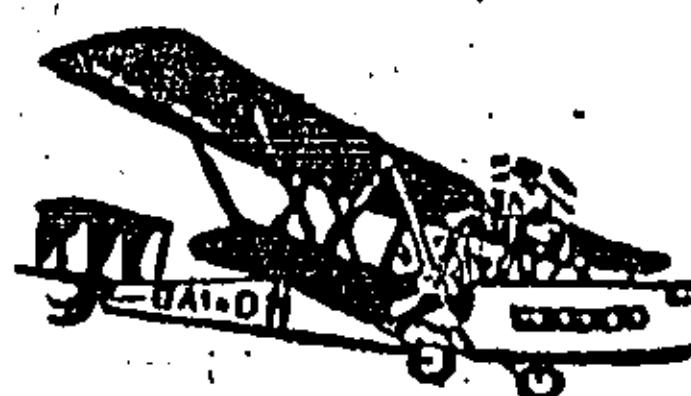
SUMMER HOLIDAYS



INDO-CHINA

IN
 JAPAN
 CHINA

PHILIPPINES



Sea

Air

Land

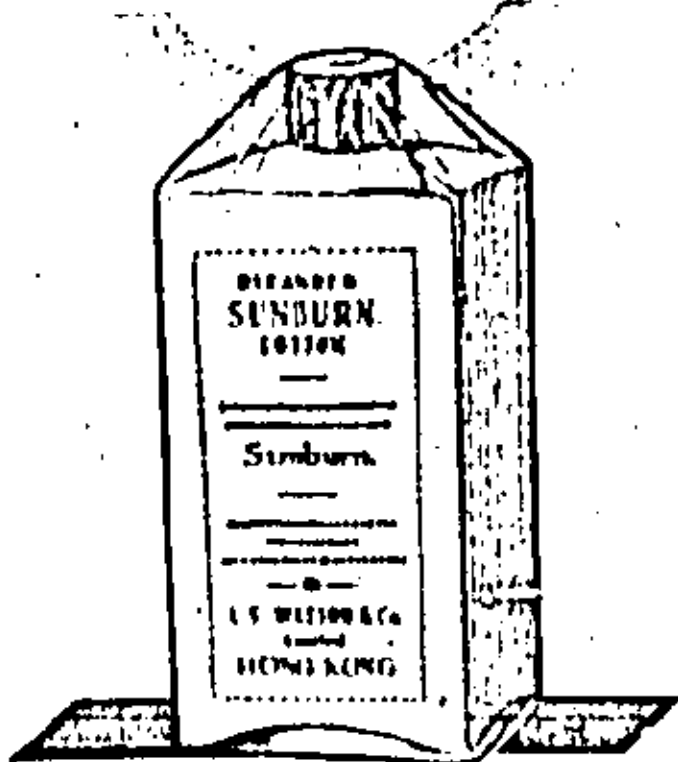
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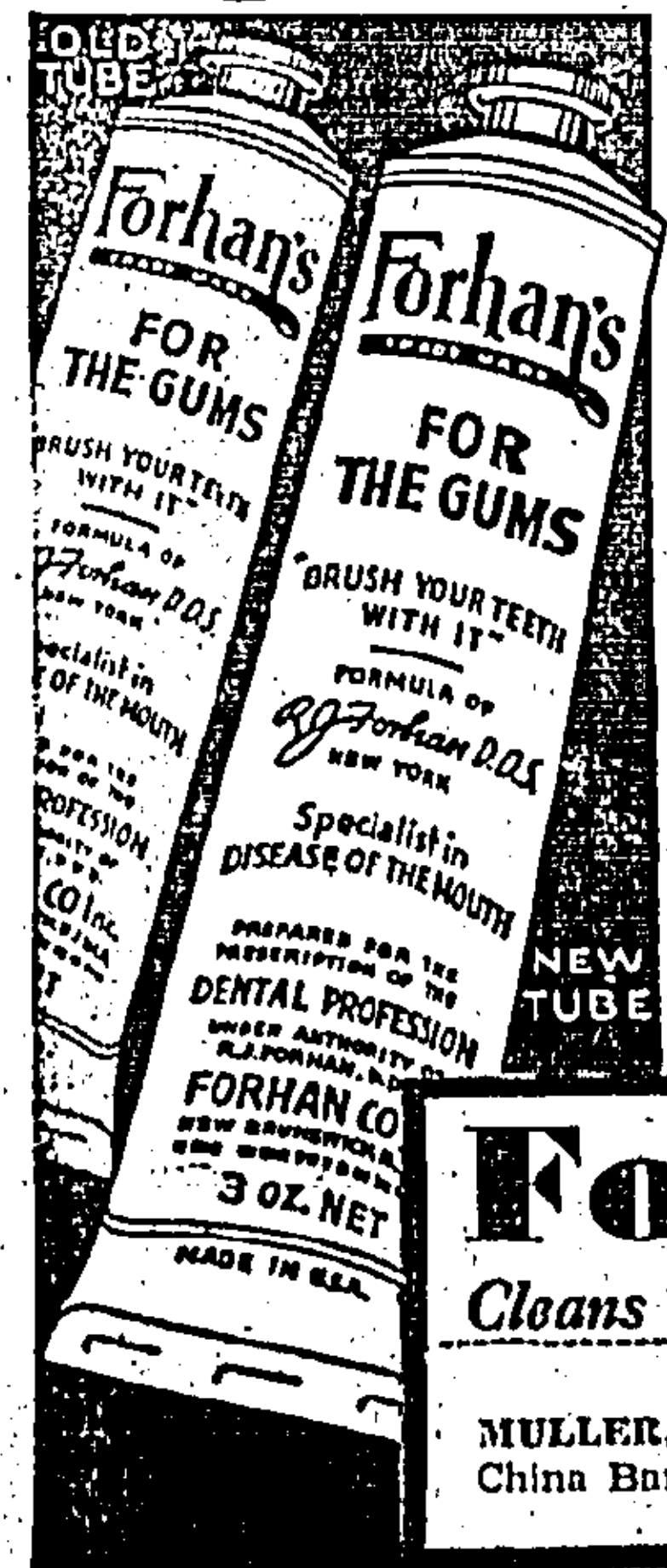
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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

**THE KING AND
YOUTH**

Of the numerous social services with which the name of King George VI is associated none is probably better known to the public than that represented by the Camps of Youth, which have now been held annually for about fifteen years. These camps were started in the belief that while the "brotherhood of man" may be an ideal which can never be more than partially attained, the brotherhood of youth is a reality which only requires opportunity for its expression. Every year about 400 lads, selected two each from a hundred public schools and two each from a similar number of industrial establishments, are assembled to spend a fortnight under canvas generally at the sea-side, and to forget, as they have no difficulty in doing, that they are drawn from different classes, have had different upbringing, and are destined to have widely different careers. When first mooted the scheme was regarded with some doubt. The youth from Eton or Harrow, Westminster or Winchester, it was predicted, would never mix with the factory lad from Lancashire or East London without a spirit of patronage on the one side and suspicion on the other. Experience speedily confuted the sceptics. Before he was married, and while his age was nearer that of the campers, the new King spent a few days each year under canvas with them, and until he came to the throne he generally contrived to pay them a visit. His presence entailed no departure from camp routine; he shared the meals and the sports of the lads, and, after the first few moments of embarrassment on both sides, there was no check in the high spirits normally prevailing. It would be easy to exaggerate the value of this camp movement, and still easier to under-rate it. Those who have seen it at close quarters are convinced that it has a salutary influence on both sections, by letting each learn something of the other's outlook, and it is known that the weeks spent together in camp have been the beginning of friendships between men in widely apart so-

WHAT KIND OF MILK SHOULD WE DRINK?

FROM every side we are being urged to drink more milk and the recent report of the Advisory Committee on Nutrition is only one of many that stresses the importance of more milk in the average family's diet.

But the medical profession as a whole has shown comparative reluctance to recommend the milk as wholeheartedly as the nutrition experts.

The reason is not so much because they doubt its value as a food but rather because they are nervous about the high reading in the House of Lords of milk as a medium and now awaits consideration in the nutrition experts.

But there is one more factor in the matter. The Corporation Bill for the City of Glasgow to make a strong bid to secure the compulsory pasteurisation of the bulk of its milk supplies. No one in England seems to realise how far the attempt has gone.

The Corporation Bill for the City of Glasgow to make a strong bid to secure the compulsory pasteurisation of the bulk of its milk supplies. No one in England seems to realise how far the attempt has gone.

Without any desire to make the flesh of readers creep, some idea of the extent of the danger ought to be given before coming to a conclusion on this very thorny problem.

Bovine tuberculosis is responsible for many human deaths every year. The commonly quoted figure of 2,500 deaths annually may not bear too close scrutiny, but it indicates the importance of milk-borne tuberculosis. Tests have shown that about 5 per cent. of our milk is infected with it.

Undulant fever and streptococcal infections are diseases that dairy cattle can transfer to human beings, and milk is also an ideal carrier for the germs of enteric, scarlet fever and diphtheria, which may enter the milk in the course of handling or distribution.

Many outbreaks of epidemic diseases have been traced to milk, including one at Hove in 1929 when 1,000 families were affected and 65 deaths occurred.

THERE is also another highly important consideration. Possibly 90 per cent. of London's milk is now pasteurised. It was done in the first place to keep milk fresh when it was brought to London from far away, i.e., on commercial grounds and not for public health purposes.

But the result of this is that a generation is growing up in immunity to bovine tuberculosis because it has only drunk milk in which the living germs do not exist.

I believe it is true that the majority of us who have drunk raw milk from infancy have had bovine tuberculosis in a mild form, although we did not know it, and have thus acquired immunity. Many are no longer protected in this way and so when we go to districts where the milk supply is not pasteurised, we run risks.

Very probably it would have been better to have forbidden

cial environment. The time spent by the sovereign with the younger generation of those who are now his subjects has helped him to understand their outlook and their ways. That, in itself, is something of distinct value, and it may be counted upon as a certainty that, although deeply immersed in his manifold duties as King, His Majesty will always take the deepest interest in the youth of the nation and do all in his power to bring about a close understanding between the various classes which go to make up the nation.

all pasteurisation in the first place, but now it is too late.

SUCH considerations as these have impelled the City of Glasgow to make a strong bid to secure the compulsory pasteurisation of the bulk of its milk supplies. No one in England seems to realise how far the attempt has gone.

The Corporation Bill for the City of Glasgow to make a strong bid to secure the compulsory pasteurisation of the bulk of its milk supplies. No one in England seems to realise how far the attempt has gone.

By its provisions, no one after Jan. 1, 1940, would be allowed to sell milk in Glasgow unless it were pasteurised or contained not more than 30,000 bacteria per millilitre—a standard at present reached by an inconsiderable proportion of our milk supplies.

The Poole Corporation is seeking similar powers in a Bill that awaits second reading in the House of Lords. This Bill has no doubt been promoted by recent outbreaks of enteric fever in that part of the country, when 500 persons were affected, of whom 10 per cent. died.

But the Glasgow Bill, affecting a city of over a million inhabitants, is the more important.

If that Bill becomes law, it is inevitable that other cities will sooner or later follow suit. Manchester has already played with the idea, and with the facts as they are, it would be a very heavy responsibility to refuse to allow the City of Glasgow to protect its inhabitants as it is proposing to do.

PASTEURISATION cannot make dirty milk clean; it is a revealer and not a concealer of dirt and so would

not discourage clean milk production.

The evidence to show that pasteurisation withholds necessary vitamins from any individual following a normal diet is exceedingly slender.

But there is substance in the argument that much pasteurisation now carried out is ineffective and it would be right to demand that no compulsory scheme be introduced until there are reasonable grounds to be certain that the job is properly done.

But there is another consideration of the utmost importance that must be taken into account before we rush into such a revolution in our milk industry.

If compulsory pasteurisation becomes general, some thousands of producer-retailers and other small retailers of milk will find their livelihood jeopardised. Real hardship is almost certain to be caused to many of them, and although measures may be devised to alleviate what to them would be a serious misfortune, it is no good pretending that they would not suffer.

FOR the small men cannot afford the pasteurisation plant, which, if it is to be effective and to include automatic bottling machinery, is a very expensive item.

The Glasgow Bill specifies the "holding" process (the milk must be held at a given temperature for at least 30



minutes) and this is not so simple as the "flash" process. Producer-retailers number 68,000 out of a total of 175,000 of all the milk producers in Britain.

They supply over one-sixth of our milk. Pasteurisation is a very grave issue for them.

The Gowland Hopkins Report on Cattle Diseases, published in May, 1934, faced this problem and recommended that five years' grace should be given to clean up our herds. If pasteurisation must come, this seems the most sensible way to introduce it. In five years, or even three, much could be done to improve our herds and provide an alternative supply of raw milk of a high standard.

The producer-retailer could be given especial consideration and receive official help in reorganising his business to meet this drastic change with the minimum of hardship.

At the same time it must be remembered that milk is an extremely valuable food and a supply in which the public had greater confidence could hardly fail to lead to increased sales, with enduring benefit to the dairying industry as a whole.

This Examination is A Lottery

580,000 children
all over England are
now awaiting the
result of Entrance
Examinations to Public
Secondary Schools.

AT Easter, the first big contingents of an army of over 580,000 11-year-old children from the Elementary schools of England and Wales competed for places in the public Secondary schools. Eighty thousand of them will be successful; 500,000 must fail.

It may be agreed that not every one of those 500,000 children is fitted, by circumstances or capacity, for secondary education.

But some people would give all the children a chance, believing that it is less important that time and money should be wasted on some unsuitable pupils than that a single one who might benefit should be denied his chance.

Others would estimate that 50 per cent. of children might be excluded from secondary education without much harm being done. Dehurd Torles might contend that not more than one child in four from the working classes is fit to take advantage of such facilities.

But would anybody put the figure as low as 10 per cent? The number of places open to these 580,000 11-year-olds is less than 10 per cent. It is not anything like enough.

60,000 best possible candidates. That is not being done.

Professor C. W. Valentine, of Birmingham University, has shown that the entrance examination fails to make a fair, or even moderately efficient, discrimination.

He has shown that examiners are erratic in their marking, that each examiner's standard of marking varies, that to maintain a uniform standard throughout a team of markers is almost an impossibility.

Now a difference of only a few marks separates most of those who succeed from the next batch of similar size just below the line of success.

PROFESSOR VALENTINE has also shown that, in the light of subsequent results obtained by those admitted, the entrance examination order of merit emerges as a hopelessly unsuccessful attempt to estimate relative fitness for secondary education.

Those who only just get in are frequently to be found high up in the list at the end of their secondary course, and vice versa. If this is true among those who succeed, what about those who just fail to secure admission?

One might take the 80,000 who succeed and reconsider them this way. The top 10,000 would get in on any test. That leaves 70,000 who, but for luck, might have been on the other side of the success mark.

Let us add to them the 70,000 who just fail, who also, but for luck, might have been on the other side of the success line. We now have a group of 140,000 candidates for 70,000 places.

The selecting of the happy 70,000 and the other unhappy 70,000 by the present method of examination is no more efficient than a simple lottery!

LET it not be supposed that failure is unimportant.

It may be thought that the failures may seek admission to other secondary or public schools. If they try to do so they will find themselves faced with another entrance examination of a highly specialised kind. It will usually include a compulsory paper in French or Latin. Neither language is taught in public elementary schools.

Thus failure by one of these children to secure admission to a public secondary school almost always means the disappearance of his only chance to get a secondary education, even if his parents are able and willing to pay for it elsewhere.

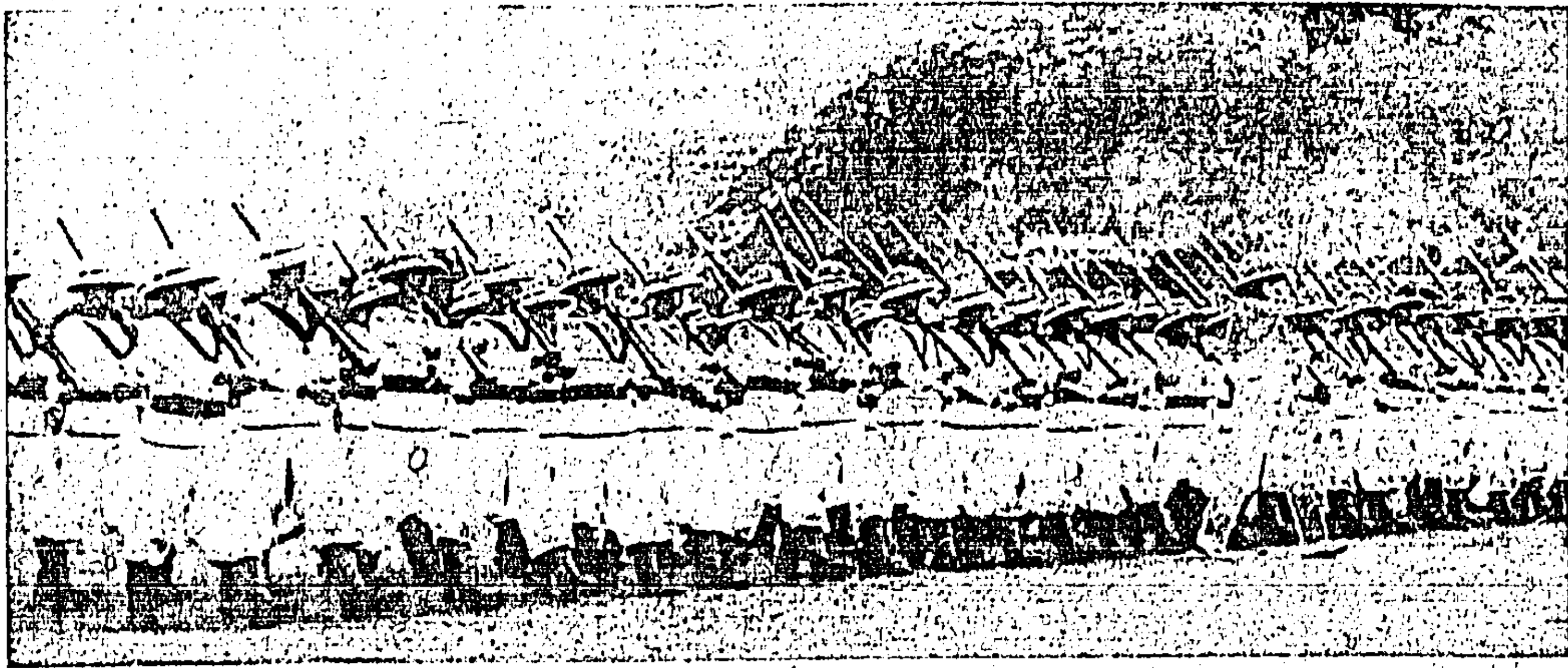
What, then, is the proper answer to this problem of selection that the present examination in English and arithmetic fails to solve?

The Northumberland Education Committee is trying the experiment of awarding ten special place scholarships to children who have failed at the examination, but who, in the opinion of their headmasters, only failed to do themselves justice. The experience of this little group will be watched with great interest.

THE real solution of the problem would appear to be the substitution of Intelligence Tests for the old-fashioned and discredited examination. This is a scientific method of proved efficiency. It is free from the elements of chance and erratic marking, and completely defies the unscrupulous examiner.

Already some authorities are flirting with these Intelligence Tests, not instead of papers in English and Arithmetic, but in addition. One hopes to see them adopted ever more widely and exclusively.

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS IN HONGKONG



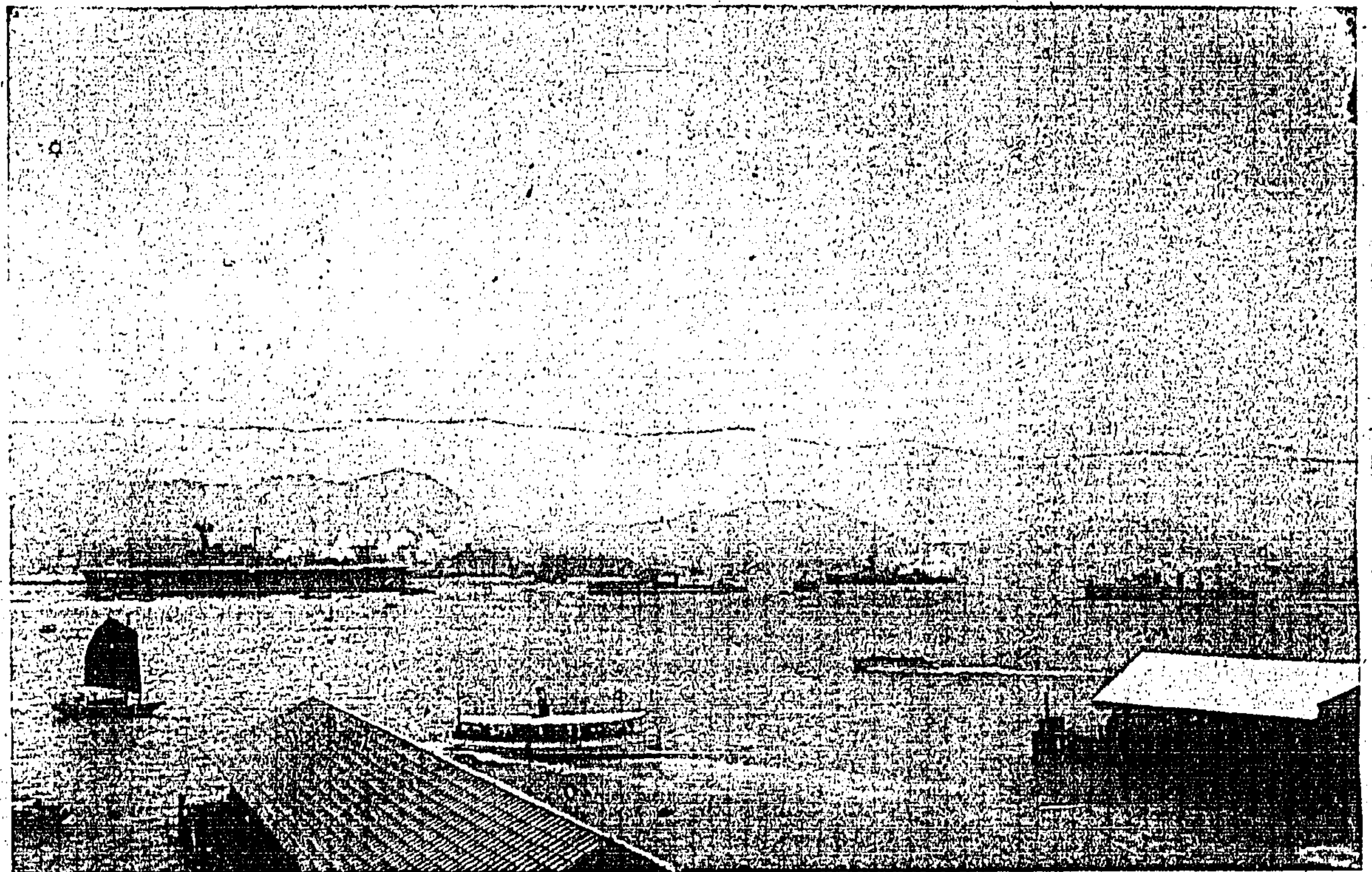
Members of the Royal Navy marching past in the Review at Happy Valley.—*King's Studio.*



The March Past the Saluting Base. The Acting Governor, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, is taking the salute.—*A. Fong, photo.*



Writhing through the streets in yesterday's colourful Chinese procession, these Chinese dragons were highlights in the local celebrations.—*Ming Yuen.*



Warships giving the Royal Salute in the harbour yesterday.—*King's Studio.*



The Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, paints the dragon with "blood," an operation that gives it a soul.—*Mee Cheung.*



A view of portion of the Chinese procession passing through the streets.—*Mee Cheung.*



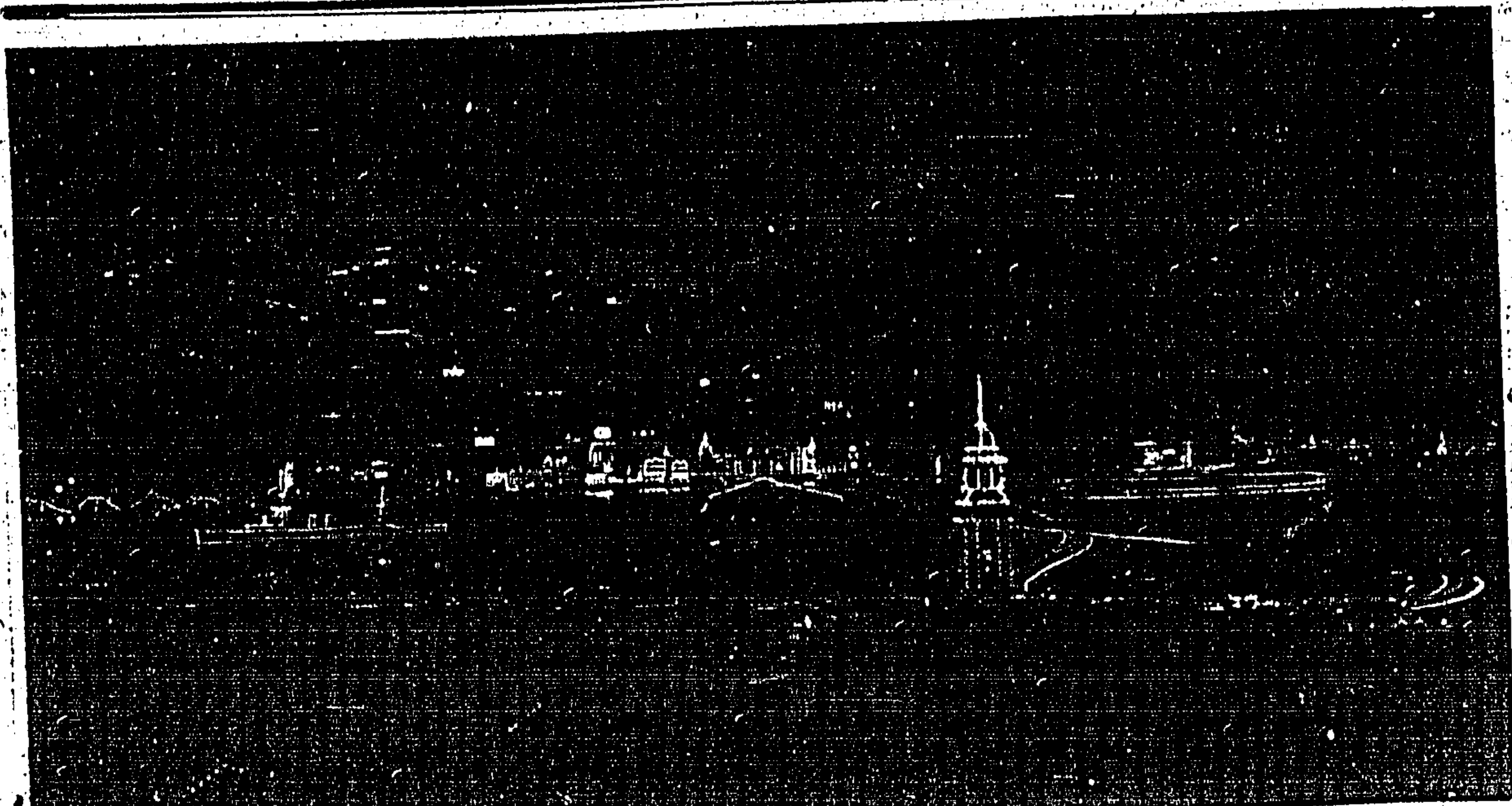
Stilt walkers in all sorts of picturesque costume, were an integral part of the procession.—*Ming Yuen.*



Thousands of people fought to buy Coronation stamps at the G.P.O. yesterday and extra postal clerks were kept busy throughout the morning.—*King's Studio.*



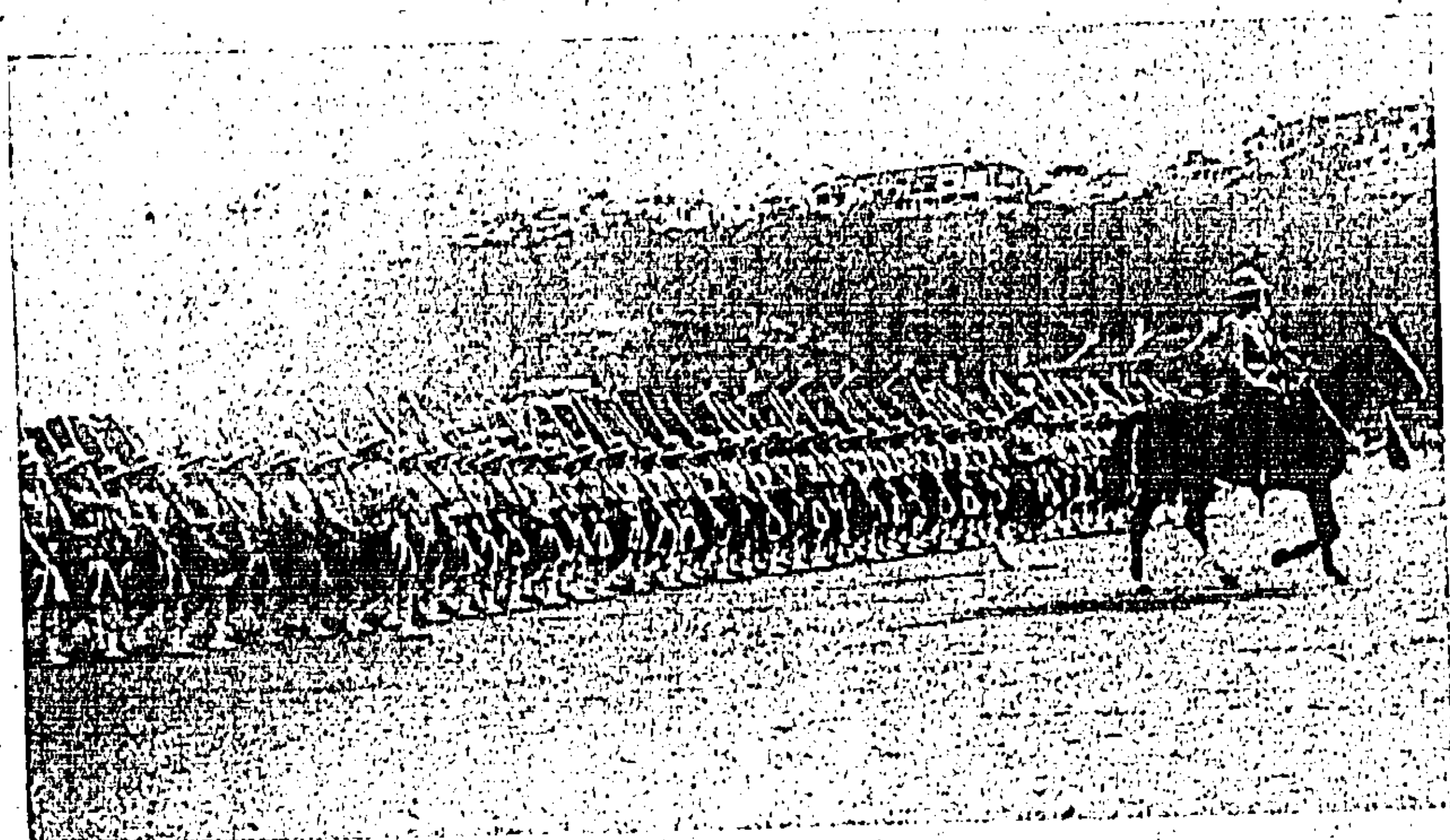
This dragon, gazing mischievously at the photographer, was an awe-inspiring sight.—*King's Studio.*



Photography does not do justice to the magnificent sight provided by last night's illuminations, when the Colony became a blaze of colour. This photograph was taken from the Peninsula Hotel at 8 p.m.—Ming Yuen.



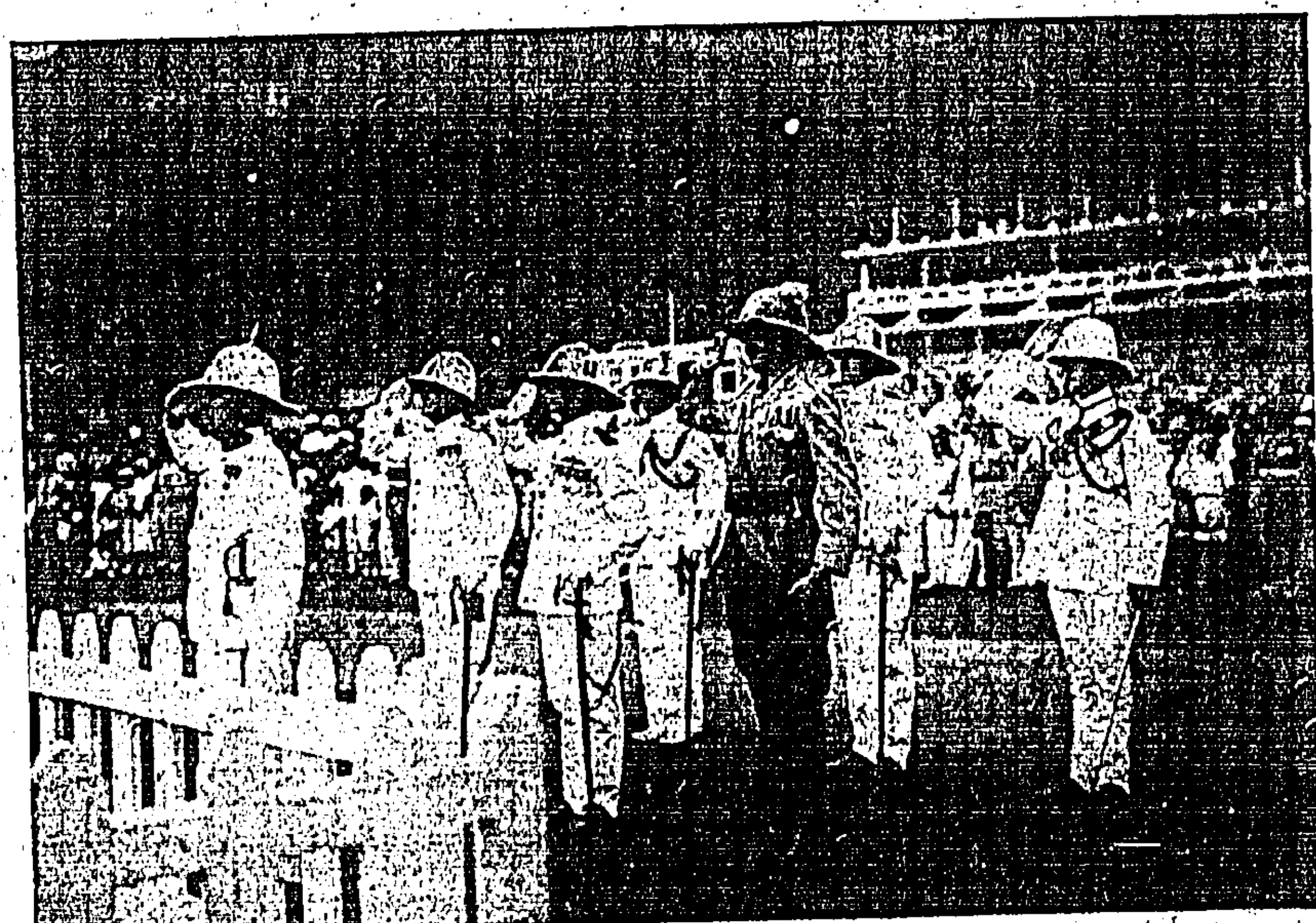
A panoramic view of the Review at Happy Valley yesterday morning. Nearly 3,000 members of the Regular forces participated.—Mee Cheung.



The 2nd Bn., Seaforth Highlanders, passing the Saluting Base in the Coronation Review.—King's Studio.



"Who's this?" asks the dragon with a characteristic pose.—King's Studio.



His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government taking the Salute at Happy Valley yesterday.—Mee Cheung.



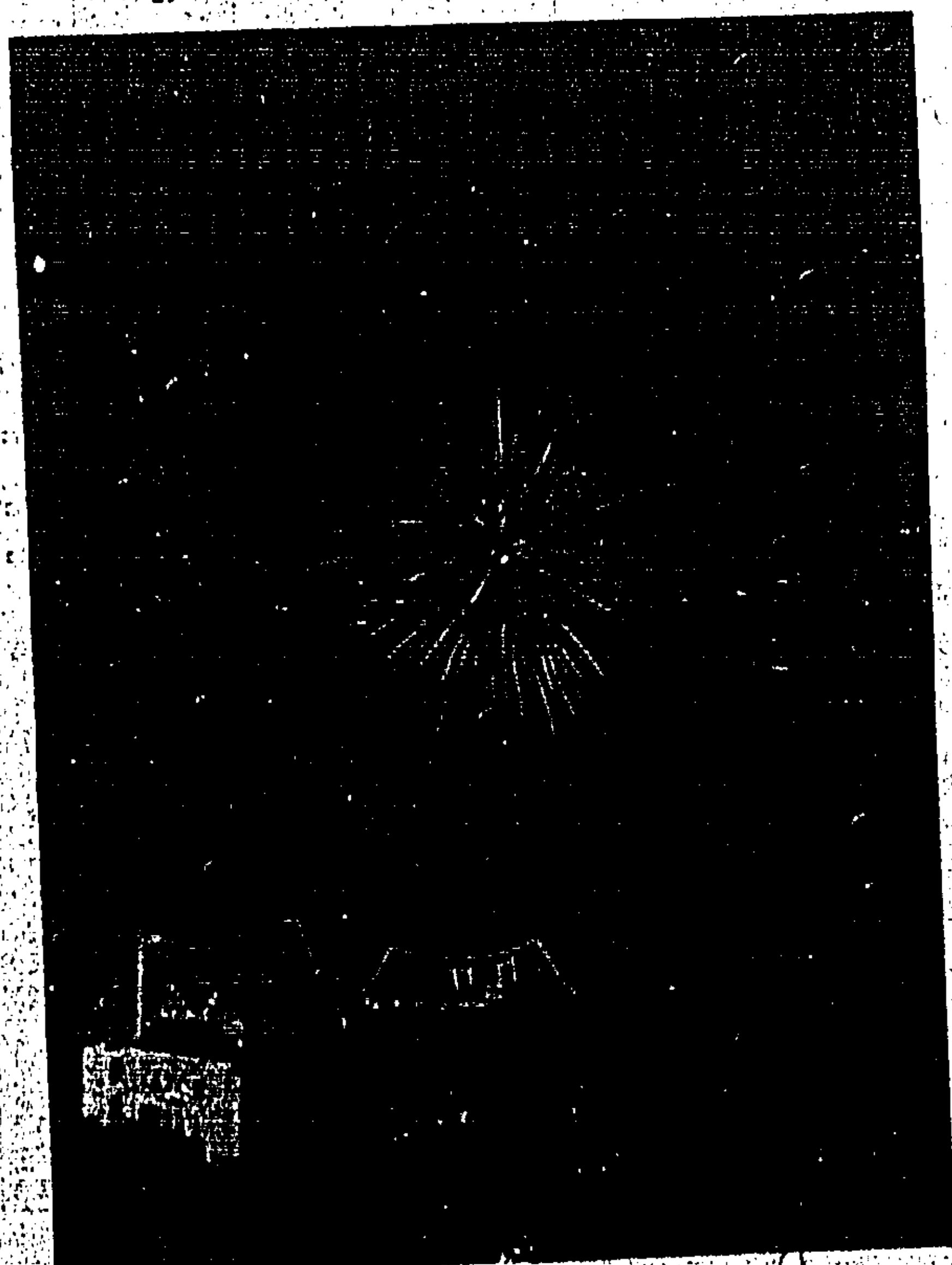
Another view of one of the dragons.—Ming Yuen.



Trained acrobats, with extraordinary stamina, are needed to operate the dragons. The method of raising the head is well illustrated here.—Mee Cheung.



Aeroplane were prominent both during the morning and evening. Photo, shows a flight roaring over the Happy Valley Race Course.—Ming Yuen.



A beautiful pyrotechnic display was given by the Japanese community. One of the vividly coloured rockets is shown bursting over the Rowloon Wharves.—Ming Yuen.



An impressive service was held at St. John's Cathedral, the Bishop of Hongkong, Rt. Rev. Hall, officiating.—King's Studio.



The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (Secretary for Colonial Affairs), Mrs. North, and Mr. Ho Kom-long were interested spectators at the Procession.—Ming Yuen.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

FIRE BURNS
UNDER EARTH
FOR 52 YEARS
NOW THEY'RE TRYING
TO PUT IT OUT

TO put out a fire which has been burning for fifty-two years—that is one of the relief schemes with which the United States Government is trying to absorb unemployment.

In 1884 there was a bitter strike in the coal mines of the Hocking Valley in Ohio. The desperate workers set fire to one of the mines; the fire caught on; it has so far burned ten million pounds worth of coal and unless it can be stopped it will go on and burn two hundred million pounds worth.

Most of the damage is, of course, being done underground but now and then geysers of hot steam, rushes of gas, smoke and even flames disturb the surface.

The U.S. Government are spending the comparatively small sum of \$75,000 to try and confine the fire to an area of seven square miles. First the surface coal is being stripped away by steam-shovels and the ditch so formed is to be filled with earth. This will act as a fire-break so far as the surface is concerned.

TO fight the underground fires a tunnel is being bored through the affected seam and the holes will be drilled from the surface through which mud can be poured to the tunnel. Thus there will be a subterranean fire-break as well.

Some of the men working on the scheme are descendants of the strikers who started the fire. Very few English people know that we too have a man-made "volcano" in England, also. It is on the Dorset coast near Charmouth. In 1808 a fall of cliff was followed by spontaneous combustion of some inflammable shale.

The eruption seemed so valuable as an attraction for tourists that the local inhabitants are said to have encouraged it with paraffin, and to-day you can still see the volcano smoking, thanks to its site having been turned into a rubbish dump.

Biggest Number
In The World

YOU can go on writing down bigger and bigger numbers for ever by adding nought after nought to the number one, but after a certain time your number will not really mean anything. Dr. Karl Compton, the eminent physicist, has worked out the largest number that has a real meaning. It is one with a hundred and ten noughts after it.

He argues as follows: five does not mean anything in itself, but only five oranges or five fingers. So no number can mean anything if there cannot possibly be that number of anything.

So the largest sensible number will be the number of the smallest possible thing that can be in the universe. The smallest possible thing is an electron and the whole universe.

If you packed the whole universe tight with electrons side by side and counted them, there would be one followed by 110 noughts electrons.

But perhaps this number is no more sensible than several others. For example, there are not that many electrons in the universe, so the whole thing is let's pretend.

Beat 'em
to it

SUPPOSE you decide to spend \$2d. (3d., 4d., etc.) a day extra on something, do you know how to work out quickly what it's going to cost you in a year?

Here's one way. Take the number of extra pennies per day you decide on (say 2d.), and add on half as many pennies again (that makes 3d.).

Regard the answer as so many pounds (£3), add to this five times the number of extra pennies (5 x 2d. equals 10d.).

The final answer is £3 0s. 10d. It sounds complicated, but it's over for yourself—and if there's a Leap Year multiply by 6 instead of 5.

Or if it isn't let's pretend, surely every electron, if it has any size at all, must have two sides, so the number of sides of electrons is twice Dr. Compton's number.

Of course the important thing about what Dr. Compton really said before it was boiled down for "the general reader" is that physicists can now make a good guess as to the size of the universe and as to the size of the electron out of which matter is made.

More than this, one of the several current theories of how the universe began is that it was originally the size of an electron, or at least of an atom, that it expanded like a bursting balloon, and that it may once more contract down to the size of an atom or an electron again when it has done expanding.

SHAVING WITHOUT TEARS

BITTER experience has taught most of us that razor blades are not made of rustless steel. We have been told that it would be scientifically possible to market a blade made of steel that would keep a whole year without either rusting or getting blunt; but this blade has never appeared on the market.

Now comes a new way of attacking the problem in the form of a re-shaving cream. By adding petroleum chromate to the normal composition of the soap experiments claim to have solved the shaver's nightmare. Instead of "wipe your blade dry" the slogan is to be "leave your blade soapy."

NAME CHART

Joy

SYMBOL: A young girl dancing.

THIS name is expressive of promise, allurements, and happiness to come. Sunday brings you luck, and the most fortunate hour of the day is noon. The most favourable day of the month is the 1st.

The colors that are most harmonious to your personality are rich shades of blue and gold. Enrich your decorations by making use of these shades and you will be in happy surroundings.

For your lucky stone wear a topaz. It will protect you from your enemies.

The martingale is the flower assigned to you, and the numbers 1 and 10 will always bring you luck.

Do you really know what
a Bill of Exchange is?

A BILL of exchange enables a creditor to obtain his money before the debtor pays it, and the debtor likewise to obtain "time to pay" without inconveniencing his creditor.

An exporter avoids the delay of waiting for his consignment to arrive and payment to be transmitted by drawing a bill of exchange for the total amount of cost, insurance, freight, and interest for this period on the importer in the distant port.

The importer does not have to pay for the goods until they arrive, and often has time to sell them, and thus provide for the maturity of the bill.

THIS is a brief sketch of the working of a foreign bill, and the inland variety is similar. The merchant wants cash, but the retailer requires some margin of credit.

The merchant accordingly draws his bill for the cost plus interest for the time allowed, and delivers the goods.

The retailer sells in the ordinary course of business, and so provides funds enough for the purchase price and the cost of the accommodation.

Drawing a bill for payment some time ahead is all very well, but how does the creditor obtain ready cash? Take a three months' bill; if it is good—the parties known to be reputable—a banker will buy it at a discount.

FUTURE cash is less valuable than spot, so at any given time the bill is worth only its face value less interest for its unexpired currency. As the creditor has already added interest for the period, he can at once obtain his price for the goods.

The banker takes absolute possession of the bill. He buys it, and it is a form of short-term investment for him. He does not advance money on it.

This bill is described legally as an order, addressed by one person to another, for a definite sum of money to be paid unconditionally to bearer or a named party or his order at some stated or determinable future time.

The person making the order is called the drawer, the one instructed to pay is the drawee, and the person named to receive payment is the payee.

The bill is freely negotiable; it may be endorsed by the payee in favour of yet another party, who in turn may repeat the operation, or it may be endorsed in blank. This form is a simple signature without specification as to payment, and is equivalent to making the bill payable to bearer to begin with.

AS soon as possible after it is drawn, a bill should be presented to the drawee for him to accept. This is done by his signing across its face, the customary practice being that the bill is made payable at his bank, whose name is added.

The value of the bill is thus enhanced, as the drawee is promoted to the rank of acceptor, and is now liable on it.

The complicated process of determining the exact day for payment should be carefully studied. The third day after the precise period stated is the due day, but look out for trouble if a common law holiday or a Bank Holiday, with perhaps a Sunday to complete the fun, intervenes.

Just a word on draws. Ordinary bills of exchange must be drawn on ready-stamped paper, obtainable from any post office. The duty must be impressed; not represented by adhesive stamps.

The cheque is merely a bill of exchange with a banker for the drawee; acceptance procedure is waived, it is payable on demand within six months.

LEADERS OF
THE ELECTRIC
AGE

A SET of figures recently published and apparently interesting only to electrical engineers tells more clearly than any other one set of facts why we are living in a chaotic revolutionary era.

The figures give the output of electric power in various countries during 1935 in comparison with previous years and they show with astounding clarity how economic and therefore political power is shifting. England got ahead of all rivals in the coal-iron-steam era, which produced the Victorian age. Now that era is over. Here are some of the figures just published, which show the distribution of power in the electric age:

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| United States | 123 |
| Germany | 34 |
| U.S.S.R. | 30 |
| Great Britain | 24 |

If you add nine noughts to these figures you will get the number of kilowatt hours at the disposal in 1935 of the four most electrified countries.

But here is the important point. Comparing these figures with those of ten years before we find that whereas England has increased hers 36 per cent., while Russia, on the other hand has increased hers 785 per cent. This means that Russia is striding straight from the pre-steam revolution.

Such a figure cannot in itself convey anything much, but it means that Russia has set out on a scheme which will in itself almost triple the power that can be used to turn the wheels of industry.

Meanwhile, in America almost as big schemes are reaching completion, and in England they are talking of reducing the cost to household consumers in a way that will increase domestic use of electricity enormously.

It is the social-political chaos of adjustment necessary by this power revolution that fills our papers with rumours of war and striding straight from the pre-steam revolution.

This is how
golf began

THE origin of the game of golf is obscure. Some people trace the beginnings of the game as an adaptation of a Dutch game known as "kolf."

In 1457 the Scottish Parliament ordained that "futeball and golf be utterly cryit down," and that every parish should set up butts for archery practice on Sunday afternoons.

Golf was played in Scotland. The first English club—and for a long time the only one—was the Royal Blackheath, founded in 1608. Westward Ho! club, formed in 1864, is the second oldest of English clubs. Next came Wimbledon and then Hoylake.

Then, about 1880, the game leaped into popularity, and golf clubs began to multiply throughout the country until by the beginning of the present century the money spent yearly on golf in Great Britain was estimated to have been more than £3,000,000.

Changes In Ball

THE sudden popularity of the game was mainly due to the change in the balls. Formerly golf was played with a ball made of leather tightly stuffed with feathers. Only wooden clubs could be used with the feather ball, and the iron club did not appear until the feather ball was replaced by the "guttie" (about 1859).

The "guttie" was a ball made of solid gutta-percha. It was heavier and more compact than the feather, and would fly further. Yet it was for clubs. Travelling expenses, too soft, and one "top" with an iron caddy, and refreshments are matters of individual choice.

The first of the modern golf balls, the Haskell, came in 1902. It consisted of a hard core of wound rubber.

Counting The Cost

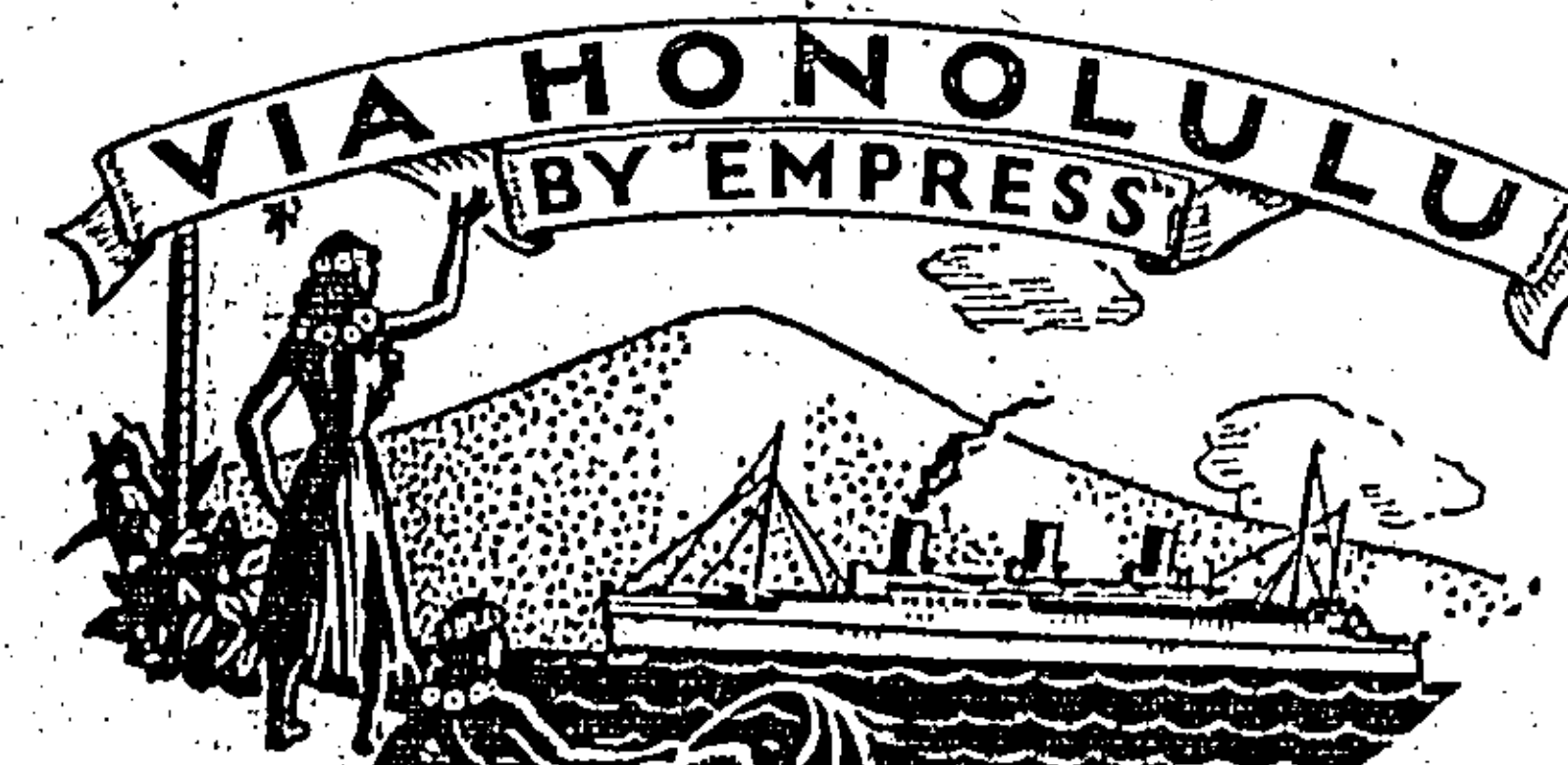
THE cost of golf can be adjusted to suit all pockets. There are players whose golf costs them £1,000 a year, and others who play all the year for little more than as many pence.

Take the average expenditure at a course where the subscription is four guineas. Here is the cost for the first year:

| | |
|---|----------|
| Entrance | £ 5. 0. |
| Subscription | 4 4 0 |
| Clubs (five at 5s. each) | 3 15 0 |
| Balls, three dozen (one dozen new, two dozen repairs) | 2 8 0 |
| Locker rent | 5 0 |
| Lessons, six at 2s. 6d. | 15 0 |
| | £15 11 0 |

The second year is cheaper; there is no entrance fee and no expense for clubs. Travelling expenses, refreshments are matters of individual choice.

It is, however, possible to play golf every day the week-end in the year for no more than a cost of £10.



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CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE
EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon May 14th
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA at Noon May 28th
EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon June 11th

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NEW YORK AND BOSTON

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana. | |
| Pres. Lincoln | 8.00 a.m. May 10 |
| Pres. Coolidge | Noon June 3 |
| Pres. Wilson | 8.00 a.m. June 10 |
| Pres. Hoover | Noon June 23 |
| Pres. Cleveland | Midnight July 13 |
| Pres. Coolidge | Noon July 24 |

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
"THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------------|
| Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama. | |
| Pres. Grant | Midnight May 21 |
| Pres. Jackson | Midnight June 4 |
| Pres. Jefferson | Midnight June 18 |
| Pres. McKinley | Midnight July 1 |
| Pres. Grant | Midnight July 15 |
| Pres. Jackson | Midnight July 29 |

EUROPE, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles. | |
| Pres. Van Buren | 8.00 a.m. May 23 |
| Pres. Garfield | 8.00 a.m. June 6 |
| Pres. Hayes | 8.00 a.m. June 20 |
| Pres. Monroe | 8.00 a.m. July 4 |
| Pres. Adams | 8.00 a.m. July 18 |
| Pres. Harrison | 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1 |

MANILA

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE | |
| Next Sailings. | |
| Pres. Grant | 8.00 p.m. May 17 |
| Pres. Van Buren | 8.00 a.m. May 23 |
| Pres. Coolidge | 8.00 p.m. May 27 |
| Pres. Garfield | 8.00 p.m. May 29 |
| Pres. Jackson | 8.00 a.m. June 6 |
| Pres. Wilson | Midnight June 8 |

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AMERICAN MAIL LINE

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FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

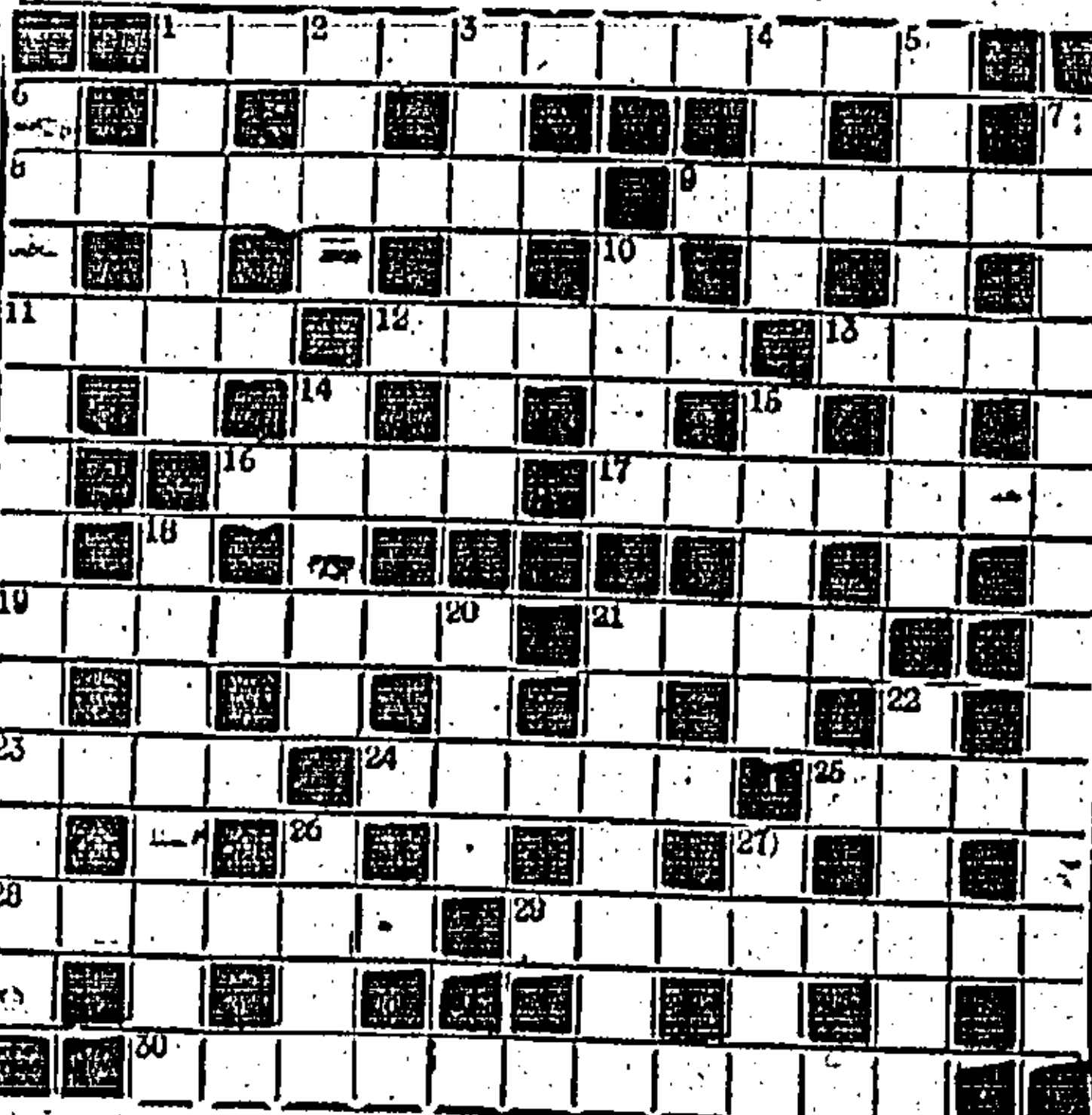
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Meet a sailor who improves on acquaintance.
- You can applaud enthusiastically even from these seats.
- Put aside.
- The floral emblem of hunting?
- You cannot ever find it and be correct.
- Here was a wound.
- Why should a silly fool with "a head" be so self-satisfied?
- The medicine that made us join up.
- Without art.
- Goes one better.
- Give it 'em in one.
- Military music from Cambridge-shire.
- Limitations of a broker's man.
- Lipped in knightly fashion.
- Churchwoman, in this way, have to depart from the perpendicular.
- There's nothing better.

DOWN

- Sailor dispatched, poor chap, but but luckily not here.
- Ought to be in the know; they here an awful lot!
- No menace to navigation in the Gulf of Mexico.
- All shot up.
- Chemical that describes Shakespeare's shrew.
- Strap pains dog (anag.)

- That bored feeling.
- Might be one of the early birds, though it's easily made late.
- Stylish.
- Dear me, another bird; always found among the pines.
- Church points.
- Never swing, a plumb in the middles of a little adobe.
- See! more foolish she seems to be.
- Take on.
- Percolate.
- Eastern gentleman who in some aspects is quite a kid.

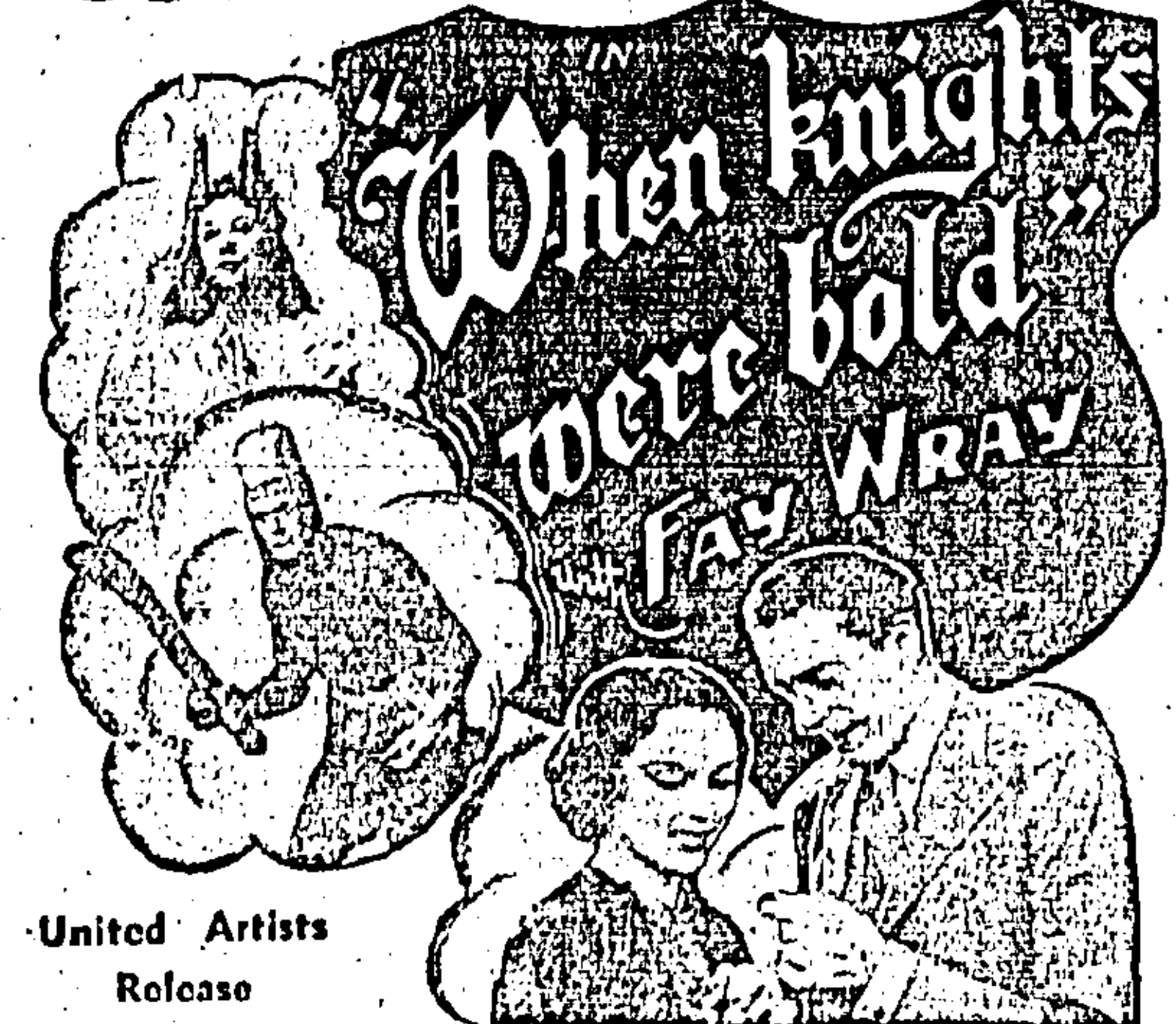
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FAITHFUL SCORIO
WELKIN ODESSE
DENDOW ASCENT
CONTACT LEGATES
COLUMBUS LUM
RICHER CORED
ETIOLOGUE ENISLE
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I T A M T H E S P I A N
T I E P I N R R N E U N
S D R M E N T A L I T Y

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THE IDOL OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN IN A STORY
THAT HAS ROCKED THE WORLD WITH LAUGHTER.

JACK BUCHANAN



United Artists Release
NEXT CHANGE NORMA SHEARER - LESLIE HOWARD in
M.G.M. PICTURE "ROMEO and JULIET"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31455

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

HE WENT FROM RAGS TO RICHES —
YOU'LL GO FROM GAGS TO STITCHES!



SATURDAY Victor McLaglen
RKO Picture • Preston Foster "SEA DEVILS"

MAJESTIC

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THINGS YOU NEVER SAW BEFORE — OR EVER DREAMED OF!

WOMAN or VAMPIRE?

Beautiful...alluring...hiding behind a
dread mask of unearthly terror! The pic-
ture you'll love to shudder at!

LIONEL Barrymore

ELIZABETH ARDEN
LIONEL ARDEN
BELA LUGOSI
JEAN HERSCOLT
Ted Browning Production

PLEASE!

Let your friends
learn the thrill-
ling climax for
themselves!

Added Attraction: LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY

A GLORIOUS OPERETTA REplete WITH MUSIC AND LAUGHS!

JEANETTE MacDONALD - JOE E. BROWN

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| T.T. France | 67 1/2 | |
| T.T. Germany | 75 1/2 | |
| T.T. Switzerland | 132 1/2 | |
| T.T. Australia | 146 1/2 | |
| 4 m/s. L/C London | 1/3 1/32 | |
| 4 m/s. D/P do | 1/3 1/32 | |
| 4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. | 30 1/2 | |
| 4 m/s. France | 72 1/2 | |
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| U.S. Cross rate in London | 4.94 1/2 | |

Britishers Celebrate World Over

Many Nations Pay Fine Tributes

Vatican Ignores Rome Boycott

London, May 12. Messages from foreign lands, no less than from all parts of the British Empire, report parts played in the King's Coronation celebrations.

Special church services were held in many centres, notably in Washington and Paris. In Paris President Albert Lebrun and Madame Lebrun attended the service.

In addition to the British thanksgiving service at Buenos Aires, a solemn Mass was held in the great cathedral, which was attended by the President, Ministers of State and members of the diplomatic corps.

The Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies attended a special service at Batavia.

ITALIAN BOYCOTT

All the British colony in Rome, which is reduced since the days of sanctions from 1,300 to 700, was invited to the Coronation garden party at the British Embassy, where Sir Eric Drummond, the Ambassador, distributed Coronation souvenirs.

All newspapers, under instruction, completely ignored the Coronation.

Many Romans, however, bought the Vatican's newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, which ignored Signor Benito Mussolini's boycott and published a long and cordial account of the Coronation.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

DUBLIN IS SILENT

Dublin, May 12. Although the programme of the Coronation could be heard from Daventry readily enough, the Dublin radio station did not broadcast the ceremonies.—*United Press.*

HIPPOTAMUS FEAST

Nairobi, May 12. The Kavirondo tribesmen, once-time fierce warriors, cooked and enjoyed a Coronation feast of hippopotamus, roasted over vast open fires.—*United Press.*

BELGIAN TRIBUTE

Brussels, May 12. The President of the Chamber of Deputies has telegraphed to the Speaker of the House of Commons, extending best wishes to Their Majesties the King and Queen.

"This Chamber is convinced that the parliamentary institution in Britain will continue to favour, by the example they give to the world, the development of human liberty and progress," the message states.—*Reuter Special.*

NORWEGIAN GESTURE

Oslo, May 12. While the Norwegian motor vessel *Venus* was crossing the North Sea from Newcastle to Bergen, the Captain of the ship proposed the health of Their Majesties.—*Reuter Special.*

FINANCIAL WIZARD IN HONGKONG

Borrows \$30,000,000 For Railway Project

A Chinese who has borrowed thirty million dollars arrived in Hongkong by the N.D.L. liner *Gneissau* this morning.

Mr. Low Foo-seng, special representative of the Chinese Ministry of Finance, is the wizard. He told reporters that he had succeeded in securing, on behalf of the Government, a loan of \$30,000,000 from the Indo-China Bank. The money is to be used for the construction of the Szechuan Railway.

Mr. Low was sent to France to obtain the money, and is now on his way back to Shanghai.

The Szechuan Railway will cost approximately \$60,000,000, and take three years to complete. It will link the far inland province with the coast.

BOMBS FOUND IN BAGGAGE

UNNAMED BULGARIAN HELD IN FRANCE

Paris, May 12. Police found nine percussion bombs in the baggage of a suspected Bulgarian terrorist to-day, arrested the man but would not reveal his identity.

It is thought possible he meant to attack Prince Paul of Yugoslavia on his return from the Coronation in London.

The bombs, it is said, were similar to those used in the Bordeaux-Marseilles Express explosion.—*United Press.*

LANDON ATTACKS

London, May 12. From his home here, Mr. Alfred Landon, Republican candidate at the last presidential election, attacked President F. D. Roosevelt's court reform proposals, alleging that in the House of Representatives men were not allowed to vote according to their convictions "due to bribery and patronage."—*United Press.*

PIRATES UNSHAKEN BY GIANTS

Continue To Defeat All Comers

Rain Spoils Three American Games

New York, May 12. Pittsburgh's amazing series of victories in the National League was not disturbed by the encounter with the New York Giants, one of the most powerful clubs in the field, when these two met to-day.

The Pirates emerged from a hard-fought and well-contested struggle with a one run advantage, the score six to five, exactly indicating the play. Each team hit ten times, but New York profited by Pittsburgh's three errors and should have won.

St. Louis Cardinals, in second place, brought their big guns into action and littered the diamond with the broken pieces of the Philadelphia infield. Twenty hits the Cardinals smashed through the opposition, hitting all the pitchers sent out against them. Fifteen runs they had totalled at the close, Medwick hitting two home runs and Gorodowski one. Philadelphia hit nine times, including Grube's homer, and scored three. Each had two errors.

Brooklyn still plays sound ball, and to-day whipped Cincinnati, five to one, though each had only five hits. There were no errors.

Collins' home run, for Chicago helped materially, the Cubs emerging with six tallies on ten hits from an encounter with Boston. Boston's only run were homers by Moore and Cuenello, delivered when no-one was on the bases. Braves hit five times. Cubs had twin errors.

There was only one game in the American League, this won by Chicago with thirteen runs, from Washington, with five. The White Sox belted out twelve hits, including two useful homers by Bonura and Kreevich. Senators hit eight, Kuehl giving them a circuit score, and totalled five runs. They had two errors, the Sox one.

All other fixtures were postponed by rain.—*Reuter.*

Local Lady Swallows Poison Dose

ANNOUNCES ACT AT MAH JONGG PARTY

A distressing tragedy occurred last night in Kowloon, resulting in the death of Mrs. Frederick Charles Young from poisoning, self-administered.

Mrs. Young, who formerly resided in Shanghai, returned to the Colony from that port about three days ago, whilst her husband came back from Home leave yesterday.

Details of the tragedy are somewhat sparse, but it appears that Mr. and Mrs. Young were visiting a friend's flat in Kowloon last night and had been playing mah jongg, when Mrs. Young went out on to the verandah with a cup of coffee. Shortly afterwards, she returned to the room and stated that she had taken a dose of poison. She soon collapsed, and, despite medical aid, passed away shortly afterwards.

The body was subsequently removed to the Public Mortuary, where a post-mortem is being held this morning.

Chief Justice Has Arduous Task Ahead

Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice of Hongkong, is to proceed to Singapore at the end of the month to preside over a committee which will consider civil service allowances in the F.M.S. and Straits Settlements.

The committee has been appointed on the instructions of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore. Members include the Hon. Messrs. W. D. Barron, H. W. Raper and Tay Lin-lock, representing the Straits Settlements and Messrs. J. Dewar, G. E. Teale and E. D. Butler, representing the Federated Malay States.

The committee will consider ways and means of restoring civil service temporary allowances which were removed during the worse years of the depression.

The allowances, introduced shortly after the War to meet the increased cost of living, were in effect increases in salary.

Hongkong Hears King Broadcast

Many Listened Until Early Morning

Recorded Speech On Air To-Night

Many Hongkong listeners remained besides their receivers until 3 o'clock this morning to hear the broadcast by His Majesty the King.

This broadcast will be repeated by Daventry through Transmission II at 7.25 p.m. H.K.T. to-night. It will be relayed by ZBW.

Transmission III will again repeat His Majesty's message at 10.55, this time recording also being relayed by ZBW.

Both broadcasts of His Majesty's speech will be preceded by Daventry and ZBW by a relay of the programme entitled "An Empire's Homage," the programmes starting at 6.45 p.m. H.K.T. in Transmission II and at 10.15 p.m. H.K.T. in Transmission III.

Transmission II will broadcast through GSB (31.55 metres—9,510 k.c.), GSG (10.80 metres—17,700 k.c.) and GSH (13.97 metres—12,470 k.c.).

Transmission III will utilise GSB, GSF and GSH. GSF is transmitting on 19.82 metres (15,140 k.c.).

PARADE CHANGES ROUTE

Dragon Procession From West Point

To-day's Dragon Procession will follow a different route to that taken yesterday, and will pass through the central part of the city at a later hour.

The procession is entering the heart of the city by a roundabout way. From its starting off point at Belchers Street, West Point, it will proceed above the principal thoroughfares along Wellington Street, entering Queen's Road Central from D'Aguiar Street.

The procession will then return westwards along Queen's Road Central until Jackson Street is reached, when it will turn down to the Waterfront, proceeding back to its starting point along the Praya.

These unfamiliar with the names of Hongkong streets will be able to take up vantage points by remembering that Wellington Street, into which the procession will turn from Queen's Road West at about 11.15 a.m., is the street running parallel with Queen's Road, behind the China Emporium and King's Theatre.

The King's Theatre is at the corner of Wyndham Street, Queen's Road and D'Aguiar Street. The procession turns into the latter street from Wellington Street and, as it reaches the King's Theatre, turns left into Queen's Road, proceeding westward past the Queen's Theatre, Central Market and China Emporium.

It will not pass the "Hongkong Hotel." The King's Theatre, China Building and other buildings along Queen's Road should provide excellent vantage points.

NIGHT PROCESSION

Yet another route will be followed by to-night's beautiful fish lantern procession, and several excellent vantage points can be obtained.

The procession commences at 7 p.m., but will be rather late in reaching the heart of the city, as it first of all traverses the upper levels. Unlike the day procession, distance lends enchantment to the fish processions, which can be viewed as they proceed along the mid-levels from any vantage point in the city.

However, should a close-up be desired before the procession reaches the city, onlookers can witness it at close quarters about 8 p.m. as it proceeds along Upper Albert Road to Government House, thence down Lower Albert Road, past the Dairy Farm headquarters into Hollywood Road, and so far as the Central Police station, when it takes an acute right hand turn into Lyndhurst Terrace and into Wellington Street.

From Lyndhurst Terrace it enters Wellington Street, and then proceeds down D'Aguiar Street until, at approximately 9 p.m. it enters Queen's Road Central along the west side of the King's Theatre.

From the King's Theatre the procession turns left at the Hongkong Hotel into Pedder Street, proceeding down past the Dollar Line office and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's premises. At the Post Office corner, the procession again turns left, and then proceeds westward along the tramlines past Messrs. Whiteway, Ltd., the Fire Brigade station, Wing On and Sincere Company.

Toledo Still Holds Out

Insurgents Declare Attack Beaten Off

London, May 12. A message from the Insurgent headquarters at Salamanca states that reports from the garrison of Toledo affirm that Government attacking forces lost 3,000 dead and wounded during the recent assault on the city's defences.

The Government troops were forced to retreat to their second line of defence, it is added.—*Reuter.*

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 56666

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

FIRST CHINESE PICTURE TO OBTAIN GENERAL RELEASE IN U.S.A.

A Simple Story Of Chinese Family Life On Conflicting Views Towards The Old & The New Filial Piety

DOUGLAS MacLEAN Presents

"SONG OF CHINA"

(with English Subtitles)
Written, Musically Scored,
Directed & Produced In
China; Enacted By An
Entire Chinese Cast.

Added Attraction: "SEA KILLERS"

NEXT CHANGE "DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"

A Universal Picture with OTTO KRUGER - GLORIA HOLDEN

DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30

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TO-MORROW "15 MAIDEN LANE"

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A BREEZY COMEDY ROMANCE WITH MUSIC

The girl-in-a-million who never said yes to a marriage proposal meets the boy with a million.

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